

ROOSEVELT GIVES KNUDSEN-HILLMAN NEW POWERS TO SPEED UP ARMAMENT

O'Connor Submits \$106,664,021 Budget for 1942-43

Sharp Cuts in Income And Real Estate Taxes Proposed in His Message

Program Could Be Accomplished by Using \$4,237,000 from General Fund Surplus Leaving State with Anticipated Surplus of \$3,000,000 in 1943, He Says

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7 (AP)—Governor O'Connor submitted to the legislature tonight a history-making \$106,664,021 biennial budget and proposed simultaneously that sharp reductions be effected in both income and real estate taxes.

In a double-barreled message to the general assembly, which reconvened here after a four-day recess, the governor disclosed his fiscal program for 1942 and 1943 contemplated total tax reductions of \$5,492,100 despite a \$6,241,000 increase in expenditures compared with the current 1940-41 budget.

To Use Surplus Funds

The program could be accomplished, he said, through use of approximately \$4,237,000 from the state's general fund surplus. At the end of 1943, administration fiscal experts anticipate a surplus of more than \$3,000,000 despite the sum used to meet current expenses.

At the end of the next two years, he said, the next two years, ending on his term, O'Connor told the assemblymen, he anticipated that Maryland's bonded indebtedness would have been reduced \$14,200,000—or about thirty per cent—in four years.

He proposed that income taxes be reduced up to twenty per cent, in the with recommendations of his special Tax Revision Commission, and that property taxes be reduced from the present rate of 23.35 cents to twenty-two cents in 1942 and finally to twenty-one cents in 1943.

This is made possible in spite of the fact that it is necessary to issue, during the next two years, bonds amounting to \$4,172,000 in order to provide necessary construction at the various state institutions and departments," he said.

To Reduce Real Estate Tax

The reduction in the real estate tax and in the income tax over the three year period (1941-2-3) will, to that extent, relieve the taxpayers of the state and thereby ease the burden of other taxes.

The governor declared that heavy national defense costs would be felt by Maryland taxpayers during the next biennium as slight reductions proposed in state levies would

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Joseph Strecker Arrested under 1940 Alien Act Austrian-born Man Saved from Deportation in 1939 by High Tribunal

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 (AP)—Austrian-born Joseph George Strecker, who was saved from deportation as a Communist by the United States Supreme Court in 1939, was arrested today in Hot Springs, Ark., acting under the 1940 Alien Act.

The United States Immigration Service took the 52-year-old Strecker into custody and placed him on a train for New Orleans, where he will face new deportation proceedings.

He will be given an administrative hearing at a time not yet decided by immigration officials.

Said Eugene Kessler, director of immigration and naturalization district headquarters, "on charges that as an alien he is a member of the Communist party, which advocates overthrow of our existing government by force and violence, and therefore subject to deportation."

Involved in Test Case

Nearly two years ago the United States Supreme Court, in a decision known as a test case linked with efforts to deport Harry Bridges, California labor leader, blocked the Department's efforts to deport him.

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HERE ARE PLANE AND CREW OF LONG ARMY FLIGHT



Pictured above is the United States army bomber and its crew which made a 3,050-mile non-stop non-refueling flight out of Dayton, O., at an average speed of 190 miles an hour. Originally planned as a long-range high altitude flight at 15,000 feet and above, the bomber was forced to fly at half that altitude for most of the trip due to crosswinds of high velocity.

Italy To Fight With Germany To the Finish

Admits Bardia Loss; Cites Defense as "Glorious Page in Italian Arms"

(By The Associated Press)

ROME, Jan. 7.—Italy let it be known today that, in spite of her defeat at Bardia and President Roosevelt's plan for increased United States aid to Britain, she intends to fight on to the finish as an Axis partner.

"However gigantic the British Empire's resources appear on paper and the promises the United States brings alongside them, the Axis means are more immediately and more powerfully efficient," declared Virginia Gayda, Fascist editor who usually voices the thoughts of Premier Mussolini.

"Victory must belong to the Axis." Not until today did the high command give the Italian people the news of the British capture Sunday of Bardia, strong Italian base in Eastern Libya.

The high command communique stressed the courage of the defending forces and omitted any mention of British claims that their advance mechanized units had penetrated Libya to a point south of Tobruk.

The government announced a \$2,000,000,000 budget for the coming year, exclusive of probable war costs. Italy already has a budget deficit of about \$1,402,000,000 for the past fiscal year.

The cabinet, in a meeting at which Mussolini presided, adopted a resolution "solemnly reaffirming Italy's adherence to the alliance with Germany and the tripartite pact and declared Italy's determination to fight on."

"The deep masses of 'Fascists' Italy are and will be in every circumstance."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

New Draft Army Physician Envisions Army of "Almost Perfect Manhood"

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP)—The new chief physician for the National selective service administration tonight envisioned an army of "almost perfect manhood" for the United States.

"With a population as great as our own we ought to be able to do that," said Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree, Philadelphia research scientist who was named yesterday by President Roosevelt to head the medical division of the national draft organization.

The primary objective of his new office, which will coordinate and direct the work of some 17,000 doctors who have volunteered to examine those called up for a year of military training, "is to procure the most suitable men possible."

His own immediate purpose, he said, is to help devise the best way of recognizing and eliminating the unfit during examinations.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

O'Connor Submits Largest Budget in History Of Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 7 (AP)—Governor O'Connor's \$106,664,021 biennial budget, submitted tonight to the legislature, was the largest in state history—but it saved the state money in one respect.

Through use of a different printing method, publication costs of the massive document were trimmed from \$2,500 to \$1,200.

Charles Morgan, Chum of Roosevelt, Held by Nazis

Captured Last June while Fighting with British in Flanders

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Jan. 7 (AP)—Captain Charles Davis Morgan, an American citizen who was a Harvard university chum of President Roosevelt, is in a German prison camp with little chance of release. He was captured last June while fighting with the British in the battle of Flanders.

His plight was disclosed today by the United States Embassy.

The 36-year-old attorney-soldier (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

War or Peace for Bulgaria Hinges on Russian Action

Nazis Are Reluctant To Antagonize Soviet with Troop Movement

(By The Associated Press)

SOFIA, Jan. 7.—Bulgaria looked to Russia again tonight for an answer to whether German troops massed along the Northern Frontier mean war or peace.

Premier Bogdan Philoff's return from a "health trip" to Vienna shed no official light on the situation. He hurried from the station to his office without commenting on the threatened Nazi march across his country toward Greece and the Dardanelles.

Informed quarters, however, believed reluctance of both Russia and Germany to antagonize each other at the expense of their "mutual tolerance" would bring about a stale-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

Bullitt Says U. S. Prefers Risk of Axis Win to War

To Diminish Risk We Should Give Allies Everything They Need, He Says

(By The Associated Press)

CHAPLAIN, N. C., Jan. 7 (AP)—William C. Bullitt, former American ambassador to France, declared tonight "we know that the surest way to defeat the Axis powers is for us to go to war in support of Great Britain, Greece and China" but that the American people "at this moment" prefer to take the risk of a totalitarian victory "rather than go to war."

To diminish that risk, Bullitt told the International Relations Club of the University of North Carolina, the United States must give those nations "what they need—not what we think we can comfortably spare."

First Talk Since Resignation

In his first speech since he resigned from government service, Bullitt declared:

"We hate war and because of that hatred the question of entering this war as a national policy does not even arise."

"We know that the surest way to defeat the Axis powers is for us to go to war in support of Great Britain, Greece and China, but we hate war so much that we prefer to take a chance on the ability of the British, the Greeks and the Chinese to defeat the dictator power."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Establishes New Four-Man "Office Of Production Management"; Group Is Clothed with Broad Authority

Waves of Nazi Fighter-Bombers Subject London To Daylight Raid

Several Midlands Towns
Are Bombed and Residents Machine-Gunned by German Airmen

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Waves of fast German fighting-bombers swept London its longest and most destructive daytime attack in weeks today and killed and wounded a number of persons in the capital.

Bombers caused several casualties in a heavy assault on an industrial Midland town and other raiders, taking advantage of better flying conditions after being balked last night by snow and dirty water, struck hard at east Anglia and the Southeast coast.

But despite the severity of the London raid residents of the capital continued their shopping and routine tasks and Prime Minister Churchill and First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander, calmly surveyed damage caused at Trinity House and in the London Tower district in the "fire raid" of Dec. 29.

A number of persons were killed and wounded in London when a line of bombs fell across a street. A street car was blown off its track, injuring eight persons. The spire and main part of a Baptist church crashed. A motor show-room and a bank were demolished, trapping a number of persons in the wreckage.

In another London sector, four soldiers were injured when a gas main caught fire.

Midlands Also Bombed

The raiders attacking the Midlands town demolished several houses in a suburb and killed or wounded several persons, it was reported.

The Luftwaffe used its machine guns in many attacks.

One report said an East Anglian town was machine-gunned four times, with pedestrians and school children scurrying for shelter in the residential area.

At many points machine gun fire aloft indicated the British fighters were attacking the German raiders.

(The Germans admitted unfavorable weather hampered operations last night but informed Nazis said a celluloid factory southwest of London was hit five times today, a railway station and tracks in the Midlands were bombed, and two hangars and a number of planes were hit at an airport north of London.)

On the offensive, the British themselves were kept from reaching Germany last night by the same weather which balked the Germans but the air ministry said British bombers yesterday damaged an "enemy" merchantman off Norway.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

Invested with Power To Take Over Any Industrial Plants Considered Non-Co-operative; Urgency of Defense Problem Is Stressed by Members in Joint Statement

Budget Provides For 35 Additional State Policemen

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7 (AP)—The administration's 1942-43 budget, submitted tonight to the legislature, would provide for addition of thirty-five state policemen next year and forty more in 1943, increasing the force to 185 men during the biennium.

In addition, Governor O'Connor recommended establishment of a twenty-four-hour teletype system for the department requiring a force of sixteen persons.

The increase in officer personnel and addition of teletype equipment would increase the state police budget by \$333,307 in 1942 and \$113,193 in 1943, the governor said, giving the department a total budget in 1943 of \$865,189.

The state police budget this year totals \$418,688.

British To Permit Food Shipments to France and Spain

Will Relax Blockade of Unoccupied Nations to American Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—British authorities have agreed to relax the blockade, reliable sources said tonight, to permit the American Red Cross to send some condensed milk to unoccupied France and wheat to Spain.

The amount of supplies to be sent was not disclosed, but the Red Cross was reported to have planned to send a shipload of wheat to Spain.

The shipments to unoccupied France, it was understood, would include condensed milk and vitamin products intended to relieve suffering among French children.

The American government has been negotiating with British officials on the project for some time but the British previously had withheld permission for such shipments to pass through the blockade.

Finland Will Get Aid

Finland also may receive some food shipments later, it was reported.

The British decision against permitting any food supplies to German-occupied countries was said to be unaffected by the agreement in the case of unoccupied France, Spain and possibly Finland.

Gaston Henry-Haye, French ambassador, has been seeking American relief, especially for children, for several months.

The agreement between the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Maryland Public Schools Will Get 32 Per Cent of General Fund Budget

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7 (AP)—Approximately \$1 of every \$3 of Maryland's general funds revenue will go for public schools under Governor O'Connor's 1942-43 budget submitted to the legislature tonight.

The general fund budget would appropriate \$7,285,248 for public schools in 1942, or 32 per cent of the \$22,580,374 made available from general funds for all purposes in 1942.

When appropriations to the Uni-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6.)

(By RICHARD L. TURNER)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—To hasten the production of war materials for both the United States and Great Britain, President Roosevelt today formally established the new four-man "office of production management" with broad authority, including the power to take over any industrial plants considered non-co-operative.

As working heads of the new agency, he appointed William S. Knudsen, former president of General Motors, and Sidney Hillman, CIO vice president. Both were members of the old Advisory Defense Commission. Knudsen will be director general and Hillman associate director general and they will act, Mr. Roosevelt said, as a team or partnership in wielding the tremendous powers at their disposal. Secretaries Stimson and Knox of the War and Navy departments, respectively, are members ex-officio.

"The president had announced last month that he intended to set up the new agency, but his executive orders issued today gave hitherto undisclosed details of the agency's authority."

After Mr. Roosevelt had explained his orders at his regular Tuesday press conference a reporter asked: "Mr. President why is it that you do not want to appoint a single responsible head for the defense program?"

The inquiry pointedly recalled recent charges that the defense program was bogging down for the lack of a single responsible administrator.

Two Men Are Heads

The president, in obviously good spirits, anyway, laughingly answered that he had appointed a single head. The name of the new official, he said, was Knudsen Hillman. The two were in absolute agreement, he added, as to what was to be done. He emphasized that neither had been given more authority than the other, and referred to them again and again as a partnership.

Previously a reporter had asked: "Suppose the question of a contract for the Ford Motor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)"

Filling State's CCC Quota Will Be Difficult

Rise in Employment on Defense Production and Draft Given as Reason

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7 (AP)—Difficulty in filling Maryland's January quota of Civilian Conservation Corps enrollments was predicted today by J. Milton Patterson, state public welfare director, because of opportunities for employment in defense industries plus selective service requirements and increased army and navy enlistments.

Enrollment of CCC youths has been started in 15 counties with 66 of a total quota of 171 still to be reached, Patterson said. Sign-ups in the other eight counties and Baltimore City, having a total quota of 218, will start soon.

Maryland's January quota for its 18 junior and two World War veteran camps was set at 389 men, 209 white and 180 negro.

"I am afraid we were going to have trouble filling the quota," Patterson declared, adding that a "clean-up" enrollment would be conducted in all counties before the end of the month in an effort to reach the goal.

He pointed out that under new regulations, enrollees do not have to be on relief—only in need of a job—to sign up. Enrollments may (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

A. P. Writer Tells Of Life at Front With Greek Army

Sees Italian Soldiers Shelled from Canyon Walls by Grecians

By DANIEL DELUCE
SOMEWHERE IN THE GREEK FIRST LINE ON THE ALBANIAN COAST, Jan. 5—(Delayed)—(AP)—From the half circles of rock which hide Greek machine-gun crews, I watched Italian infantry platoons scale a canyon wall a mile away.

They were dark little figures etched with the sparse green bushes against the gray limestone. As they climbed slowly, each man choosing a different trail, they must have known they were as visible to Greek artillerymen as flies crawling on a window pane.

"Look what happens now," a Greek gunner beside me said. "The Italians were no more than 20 yards from the crest of the canyon when I heard a Greek shell whine overhead."

It exploded with a flash on the line of the Italians' march. Two more shells shook the canyon walls and when the smoke arose the gunner beside me said:

"Italians Massacred"
"Good hits. If there are any Italians left alive, they'll finish the climb on their bellies."

This occurred a quarter of an hour ago and I am writing this in the captain's shelter under a ledge 30 yards from his advance machine gun post and only 300 yards from the Italian outposts.

At our back lies the picturesque seaside village of Chimara, the Greeks' latest acquisition. No other correspondents, foreign or Greek, have come this far with the army. A comparatively long and difficult stretch of coast stands between the Greek lines and the Italian sea-side base of Valona, but the Greeks are determined to reach that objective, as they have been determined on earlier objectives.

Supplies Carried on Backs
Mile after mile up precipitous slopes soldiers carry food, water and shells for the front-line troops for it's even too steep for donkeys to pack supplies here.

Below the ridge, unshaven and unwashed infantrymen await impatiently for the order:
"Empros (advance)!"

"Waiting is the hardest thing they are asked to do," the Greeks say.

Italian bombers have been active in this sector the past few days but the Greeks voice contempt for efforts which they say fritter away superior air strength with aimless attacks that touch neither troops nor supply lines.

In the 40 hours it took me to travel 150 miles by truck, motorcycle and horse cart to this spot, nowhere along the way was I delayed by bomb damaged roads or bridges.

During the day, Greeks hug the underside of ledges, and by night they stretch canyons from rocks to keep dry despite almost continual rain.

Tonight, New Year's gifts of brandy, cookies and chocolates are being consumed. It's almost like a party, with shellfire for the music.

Bullitt Says U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

ers without direct military assistance from us.

Consequences Are Known
"We know what the consequences of totalitarian victory would be for us, and we are not taking this risk with our eyes open."

"Unquestionably, the people of the United States at this moment prefer to take this risk rather than go to war."

Bullitt, who more than two months ago advocated that arms production be put on a "war-time basis," said that aiding Britain, Greece and China involved slight danger of war.

"It is so greatly to the advantage of the totalitarian states to have us stay out of war while they are attempting to conquer Great Britain, Greece and China," he said. "That they will almost certainly not make war on us so long as Great Britain stands—no matter how much material aid we furnish and no matter what form that aid may take."

British To Permit

(Continued from Page 1)

British and American governments was said to have settled in principle the broad question of sending the supplies, but several details of the arrangement remain to be worked out.

This was believed to involve chiefly the methods of distribution and handling to insure that none of the supplies are diverted to German use.

Political Factors Involved
While political factors were involved in consideration of relief for unoccupied France and Spain, the American government for humanitarian reasons asked the relaxing of the blockade for unoccupied nations.

Surveys in both countries were said to have convinced officials that there would be extreme suffering in the next few months unless food supplies were sent from here.

In unoccupied France, it was reported that two million children faced severe malnutrition.

In Spain, still suffering the effects of the long civil war, the shortage of food, especially of flour, was said to be as serious as in any country in Europe.

WIFE SLAIN IN CROWDED CHURCH



William McCarthy, Detroit salesman, is charged with shooting to death his estranged wife, with whom he is pictured, in a crowded church in Grand Rapids, Mich. The killing occurred on the day Mrs. McCarthy was scheduled to receive a divorce. McCarthy was captured as he sought to escape through an alley behind the church.

Defense Group Issues Statement on Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—The following statement was issued today by the four members of the newly created office of production management: William S. Knudsen, director general; Sidney Hillman, associate director general, and secretaries Stimson and Knox:

The task which confronts the office of production management is one, not only of critical importance, but also one of surpassing urgency.

The president has said that the United States must become the arsenal of democracy. To create such an arsenal and to establish and maintain production that will insure its efficiency and adequacy require far more than we, who are charged with its management, can provide. We promise all that we have to the fulfillment of this order from our commander-in-chief, but all that we have will be far from sufficient.

Estimates Are Conservative
The administration's fiscal advisers, he said, estimated the revenues conservatively, "based upon past experience, but with the full realization that the present economic activity might not continue through all of the next two-year period."

"Due to the uncertainty of world conditions, the future at the moment is not clear," he continued, "and I feel the only safe course to follow with respect to state revenues should be on the conservative side."

The governor's program was based largely on the expectation that the general fund surplus at the end of 1941 would total \$7,556,665. The surplus had passed the \$6,000,000 mark at the end of the last fiscal year, Sept. 30, 1940.

The \$4,172,000 bond issue proposed in the governor's message included the following:

Budget Items Listed
House of Correction \$35,000.
State Penal Farm \$110,000.
Tuberculosis Sanatoria
Wing at Sabillasville \$104,000.
Equipment at Henryton, \$17,000.
Staff Cottages at Mt. Wilson, \$10,000.
Cheltenham School for Boys, \$255,000.

Maryland Training School for Colored Girls \$60,000.
Montrose School for Girls \$24,000.
Maryland Training School for Boys \$125,000.
Spring Grove Hospital \$418,000.
Springfield State Hospital \$92,000.
Eastern Shore State Hospital, \$50,000.

Crownsville State Hospital \$20,000.
Rosewood State Training School \$220,000.
Morgan State College, \$122,000.
St. Mary's Female Seminary \$8,000.

State Teachers College, Towson, \$51,000.
State Teachers College, Bowie, \$30,000.
State Teachers College, Salisbury \$5,000.
State Department of Health Building, \$250,000.
Warehouse Building, Department of Budget and Procurement \$80,000.

Construction Outlays Cut
University of Maryland, College Park for Improvements to Present Buildings \$100,000.
Addition to University Hospital Nurses' Home \$65,000.
University of Maryland, Princess Anne Academy \$35,000.
Chronic Disease Hospitals \$1,500,000.

Military Department—for Completion of Airport and Naval Militia Building, etc. \$100,000.
Addition to Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Offices \$225,000.
Maryland State School for Deaf \$15,000.
Improvement Court of Appeals Buildings \$75,000.

O'Connor observed that the various state departments and officials had required construction and other capital outlays totaling "the very large amount" of \$10,012,119 but that he had trimmed \$5,840,119 from their figures and "selected those items which I feel to be necessary for the proper conduct of our state institutions and departments."

Emphasizing that he also had slashed nearly \$5,000,000 from departmental requested for salaries, maintenance and other operating charges, the governor asserted he had "kept constantly in mind the necessity of operating the various agencies . . . with a minimum of cost to the taxpayer."

"Many of these requests can undoubtedly be justified," he continued, "but I regard them as not essential in this time of crisis and not comparable to the necessity of maintaining the security of our governmental and social order . . ."

Filling State's
(Continued from Page 1)

be made for from six months to two years.

Enrollees receive \$30 a month plus living expenses, but those with dependents must send \$15 of that amount home. They are allowed \$8 per month spending money and the other \$7 is deposited with the camp finance officer, to be saved for the enrollee when he is discharged.

If the enrollee has no dependents, he receives \$8 and the remaining \$22 is deposited.

The January quota by counties included:

County White Negro
Allegany 40 1
Frederick 5 5
Garrett 20 0
Washington 8 1

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
Cloudy with slowly rising temperature, followed by intermittent light snow Wednesday afternoon or night; Thursday light rain or snow and warmer.

Germans Declare They Could Not Hear Roosevelt

Italy Refrains from Comment; British Regard Speech as Inspiration

[By The Associated Press]
BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Some of the most important passages of President Roosevelt's message to congress were blotted out by atmospheric conditions which interfered with the broadcast heard by the foreign office here and for that reason authorized German reaction was not forthcoming today.

It was understood that Adolf Hitler, followed his previous policy, wished to take plenty of time to study the president's speech carefully, weigh all its implications and formulate the consequences in his own mind before giving the nod to the Nazi press.

The first version of the address was given the public in a brief summary distributed by DNB, the official news agency.

Some Offense Noted
The impression gained from listening to Germans who especially observed political events was that some of these quarters regard Mr. Roosevelt's words as "no different in general line of thought and attitude from his recent fireside talk."

Another impression is that some of these quarters took special offense at his insistence that humanity demands aid for England. Against this, these quarters cited an American attitude of reserve toward shipment of food to occupied areas.

The most temperamental unofficial utterance heard was that the message, in its final effect, was virtually tantamount to a declaration of war. It did not appear, however, as though official Germany would take it as such.

TOKYO, Jan. 8 (Wednesday) (AP)—Most Japanese newspapers in front page editorials today were sharply critical of President Roosevelt's message to Congress and Nichi Nichi said the president "by declaring America should be the arsenal for the Democratic powers might as well have declared a de facto war against the Axis powers."

"America will be forced to enter the war irrespective of American public opinion to remain neutral merely because of the frantic, unreasonable foreign policy of its irresponsible statement," the paper added.

The Japanese news agency Domei in quoting official circles said the government would not make a statement, and that these circles believed the speech was based wholly on a "misreading" of the current world situation.

New Draft
(Continued from Page 1)

by local draft board physicians so that the army "will be able to accept practically all the men sent to it for induction."

Born in London, Ontario, fifty-seven years ago but now an American citizen, Dr. Rowntree is a former army man himself. He enlisted in the ranks during the World War and wound up his service in France with the American Expeditionary Force as a full-fledged Colonel.

He expects to spend at least three days weekly in Washington, but at the same time will continue as director of the Philadelphia Institute for Medical Research.

Charles Morgan
(Continued from Page 1)

is the husband of the former Louise Warfield of Baltimore, a cousin of the Duchess of Windsor.

Embassy sources said friends had carried his case to the White House, but under international law he is considered a British soldier because he took part in combat as such. His predicament thus is distinguished from that of American ambulance drivers—noncombatants—who already have been released.

The Germans were said to have indicated a willingness to release Morgan except that it might set a precedent for similar treatment to American pilots they expect may be downed while piloting British planes.

Morgan, a native of Plymouth, Mass., was a fellow editor of President Roosevelt in college days on the Harvard Crimson.

He fought with the British in the World War and was badly wounded. The British government awarded him several medals.

After the World War he built up a lucrative law practice in Paris. He joined the British army again in January, 1940, was given a captain's commission and made liaison officer between the British and French in Flanders.

Embassy representatives who visited him at the German prison camp near Salzburg, in Bavaria, said that he told them he refrained from swearing allegiance to the king when he joined up because he did not want to lose his American citizenship, but that he got his commission anyway.

Joseph Strecker
(Continued from Page 1)

Strecker on the grounds he was an alien Communist.

The high court upheld the H. T. Springs man's claim that the fact he once joined the Communist party was not proof that he advocated "violent overthrow of the government."

Emigrated to U. S. in 1912
Strecker came to the United States in 1912. A coal miner and farmer in his native land, he found work in coal mines and steel mills on this side of the Atlantic, subsequently went to Hot Springs in 1919 and established a restaurant.

In November, 1932, Strecker related, he attended a meeting of the Communist party.

"They asked me to give them 60 cents, then they gave me a card," he recalled recently. "I didn't know what it was for and I didn't think anything more about it. I didn't go to any more meetings. They told me the dues were for three months."

Italy To Fight
(Continued from Page 1)

cumstance equal to events," the resolution said.

A semi-official statement, citing Bardia's defense as "a glorious page in Italian arms," said the Italians were opposed by 250,000 troops, supported by "great armored units, not less than 1,000 planes, and the entire Alexandria fleet."

During the three-week siege, the statement said, the Italians shot down fifty-three British planes, sank two warships and a steamer, and damaged a destroyer, torpedo boat, gunboat and monitor.

British Thrust
(Continued from Page 1)

up at the start of their disastrous invasion of Egypt.

Continue Offensive
The day's news, aside from the announcement that El Adem had fallen to ground troops, dealt principally with the continually offensive of the Royal Air Force.

In the latest foray to be reported, Tobruk was declared to have been bombed, explosives falling on the waterfront and on other "military objectives," and still farther to the West, the coastal town of Derna was raided.

All this was on Monday night. A supplemental announcement tonight told of a renewed and heavy raid overnight (Jan. 6-7) on Tripoli in which the RAF was declared to have dropped several tons of bombs among vessels in the middle of the harbor.

One vessel was hit squarely amidships, the communicate stated, and it was added that several smaller cargo ships "were probably hit."

Harbor buildings were left aflame, the British said, and the power station also was bombed with "much damage."

appeared in the United States and Canada, continued reading the news report without interruption.

The second bombing "at the peak of the evening broadcasting" resulted in the death of a policeman and the wounding of several staff members.

Ancient Church Room Smashed
The vestry of the Church of St. Lawrence Jewry, one of the most beautiful small rooms in the world, was ruined but the square-built Wren tower remained standing.

The church was built by Sir Christopher Wren in 1671-80 on the site of an earlier building destroyed by the great fire of 1666.

The admiralty said seven merchant ships totaling 37,556 tons were lost "by enemy action" in the week ended Dec. 30.

Lord Woolton, food minister, said the British were short on meat but he believed it would be only temporary. He pegged prices for coffee, cocoa, fish, poultry, and a variety of foods at figures not higher than the prices of Dec. 2.

The chief medical officer of the health ministry, Sir Wilson Joneson, reported a marked wartime increase in meningitis but said Britain's fear of that cerebral-spinal fever has gone because the mortality rate has fallen to a fraction of what it once was.

On the whole, he said, Britain's health is "standing up well to the strain of war."

Establishes New
(Continued from Page 1)

Company came up and Knudsen believed it should get it for the sake of speed and Hillman believed it should not for labor reasons. Who would dominate?"

Mr. Roosevelt replied by raising a supposition that such a case would not arise.

The four members of the new agency issued a joint statement which Mr. Roosevelt said was of great importance. In it they stressed the urgency of the defense problem, assured labor that it would not be called upon for sacrifices not demanded of capital as well, and requested the cooperation of all.

"To achieve the results which the country expects from the office of production management," the statement said, "we expect and must have the kind of cooperation from everybody that courts. No sacrifice is too great to make if it will contribute to a more successful and more efficient defense."

Both Houses Await Budget
At the capital, meanwhile, both houses were in recess awaiting the receipt tomorrow of the president's budget message—asking huge new appropriations for defense—and the formulation of legislation covering the chief executive's plan for lending war materials to England.

Leaders of both houses were summoned to a conference to be held tomorrow at the White House or treasury to inspect, it was understood, tentative drafts of the legislation.

The day brought two other developments related to the defense problem:

Knudsen urged machine tool manufacturers in a luncheon speech to expand the practice of subcontracting their contracts so that the delivery of machinery necessary to the production of planes and other essentials could be expedited.

Leon Henderson, a member of the old Defense Commission, named to keep track of price trends so that artificial price levels might be avoided, said that unless steel scrap prices are reduced by several dollars a ton drastic steps for government control would be recommended. Henderson will have a similar function in the new set-up.

Group Has Wide Powers
The executive order creating the new agency clothes it, in the first instance, with authority to "formulate and execute in the public interest all measures needful and appropriate in order to increase, accelerate, and regulate the production and supply of materials, articles and equipment and the provision of emergency plant facilities and services required for the national defense."

It can commandeer the plants of what Mr. Roosevelt today called "ambitious manufacturers," that is, any manufacturers who attempt to hold the government up for unduly high prices or otherwise prove recalcitrant. Authority for such action is contained in the conscription law, and its administration was delegated to the new agency.

Moreover, the agency can decide the order in which articles shall be manufactured in various plants to make production schedules conform with the needs of the army and navy. Before issuing priority orders, however, Knudsen and Hillman must consult a priorities board, created within the new agency, consisting of themselves, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Donald Nelson, Henderson and one official still to be named.

Otherwise, they are vested with vast duties for coordinating the work of various government branches, making plans for mobilizing industry, determining the adequacy of existing production facilities, advising the various departments on their purchasing schedules, so that they will not conflict with defense needs, and performing "such other functions as the president may from time to time assign" to them.

Three Main Divisions Setup
As part of their organization, there were established three divisions, one for production under John Biggers, another for purchases with Nelson at its head, and a third for priorities under Stettinius.

At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt read over the executive order and interpolated explanatory comments. At the passage which

the agency would have authority to "formulate and execute" necessary measures, he paused, repeated the phrase, advised his hearers to get that, and added that not much more power than that was conceivable.

While the order says that the director general, in association with the association director general shall perform administrative duties under the direction and supervision of the president, Mr. Roosevelt said that was merely to comply with law and that actually the whole problem would be out of his hands.

Good Will Privilege
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 (AP)—A German correspondent tonight asked Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla whether special permission was granted for a United States army bomber to land in Mexico City recently.

"No," Padilla replied. "It is a privilege of good will, friendship and cooperation."

Roosevelt Will Name Kennedy's Successor
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He indicated at a press conference that he already had the man in mind and was pleased with choice. He declined, however, to close the name.

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JANUARY

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Commerce Board President Will Be Heard on Radio

Address by James S. Kemper Will Be on Two Networks

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD, Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Two networks, WJZ-NBC and MBS, are to broadcast the Wednesday afternoon address of James S. Kemper, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, on "What Is Ahead for America?" The talk will be delivered at 2:30 o'clock before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

A preview of the opening of the new union station of the air in New York will be provided in a WJZ-NBC program at 9:15. There will be talks and a general description of this first general air depot in the world.

The Quiz Kids of Chicago will do their broadcast on WJZ-NBC at 8 from New York. Dr. Allen Roy Daffoe will be guest speaker. The kids are in the east to do a movie short.

Race Track Opener

Opening of the season at the Hialeah race track in Florida will be on the air via MBS at 4:15. Bryan Field at the microphone. This is to be the first of a series of race broadcasts from there.

The Chicagoand concert is transferring to 9:30 on MBS. Fred Allen will have a New York city smoke inspector—in person Patrick Brennan—as he didn't expect to meet guest for his CBS hour at 9.

The war situation: CBS 8 a. m. 6:45 p. m. 8:55, 10:45 p. m. NBC 8 a. m. 1:45 p. m. 12 mid; MBS 10, 11, 11:45 a. m. 2, 10, 10:20 p. m. 12:30 a. m.; WJZ-NBC 7:15; WJZ-NBC 9:30.

Added to WJZ-NBC at 10:15 is a talk by Col. P. B. Fleming on "The Wage-Hour Law and National Defense."

Listings by Networks

WEAF-NBC 1:15 p. m. Frankie Masters orchestra; 3 Story of Mary Martin; 6:45 P. m. Pearson's sport page; 7:30 Cavalcade of America; Thomas Nast; 8 Tony Martin's songs; 8:30 Plantation party; 9 Eddie Cantor show; 9:30 District Attorney; 10 Kay Kyser's musical collage.

WABC-CBS 9:15 a. m. (west 2:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 3:45 Children Also Are People; 5:30 CBS Concert orchestra; 7:30 Meet Mister Meek; 8 Big Town; 8:30 Dr. Christian; 10 Glenn Miller orchestra; 10:30 Back Where I Come From.

WJZ-NBC 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home hour; 2 Raising a President; 7 Easy Aces; 8:30 Manhattan at Midnight; 9:35 Jimmy Flynn's quiz; 10:30 Doctors at Work; 11 Dance music with news.

MBS 1:45 Cheer Up Gang; 4:45 Johnson Family; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:45 Song Spinners; 11:30 Adventures in Rhythm.

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-wjz-east
Tom Mix Program—nbc-wjz-east
Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baughman—nbc-wjz-east
Captain Midnight, Serial—nbc-chain
6:00—Dance Music Orchestras—nbc-wjz-east
News, Vocal Program—nbc-wjz-east
King Arthur Jr. rpt.—nbc-blue-west
Chicago's Musical Cameos—nbc-wjz-east
6:15—Dance Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
Bill Stern, Spts. Mus.—nbc-wjz-east
Greene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper on Movies—nbc-wjz-east
Songs of Genevieve Rowe—nbc-dixie
6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—wef-only
Reveries by Orchestras—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
Bud Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan's Comment—nbc-wjz-east
Songs by Lowry Kohler—nbc-chain
6:45—Parson's Spt. Page—nbc-wjz-east
Lionel Thomas, News—nbc-wjz-east
Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—nbc-wjz-east
Capt. Midnight repeat—nbc-midwest
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-wjz-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz-east
Amos and Andy, Comedy, Sketch—nbc-wjz-east
Comment on Washington—nbc-chain
7:15—European War News—nbc-wjz-east
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz-east
Lanny Ross in Song—nbc-wjz-east
Talk on Selective Service—nbc-chain
7:30—American Cavalcade—nbc-wjz-east
Echoes from New York—nbc-wjz-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue-west
Meet Mr. Meek, Comedy—nbc-wjz-east
Lone Ranger, Drama—nbc-wjz-east
7:45—S. Balter—wgn-lkw-wjz-wire
8:00—Tony Martin & Song—nbc-wjz-east
The Quiz Kids Program—nbc-wjz-east
Edward G. Robinson Play—nbc-wjz-east
To Be Announced (41 m.)—nbc-chain
8:15—How Did You Meet?—nbc-wjz-east
8:30—The Plantation Party—nbc-wjz-east
Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-wjz-east
J. Hersholt, Dr. Christian—nbc-wjz-east
Eddie Cantor's Show—nbc-wjz-east
Roy Shield's Radio Revue—nbc-wjz-east
Fred Allen's Radio Hour—nbc-wjz-east
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—nbc-wjz-east
9:15—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
9:30—Mr. District Attorney—nbc-wjz-east
News, Jimmy Flynn's Quiz—nbc-wjz-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-chain
10:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-wjz-east
Olinstead's Story Drama—nbc-wjz-east
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—nbc-wjz-east
Comment on News of War—nbc-wjz-east
10:15—Public Affairs Talks—nbc-wjz-east
Bob Hamon, Tenor Solo—nbc-wjz-east
News; London Broadcast—nbc-chain
10:30—The Doctors at Work—nbc-wjz-east
Poli Songs; War News—nbc-wjz-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz-east
11:00—News & Dance—nbc-wjz-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
Sports Time and News—nbc-wjz-east
Dance, Musical—nbc-chain
A. Mitchell, Answer Man—nbc-wjz-east
11:15—Dance Orch. & News—nbc & cba
Adventures in Rhythm—nbc-chain
11:45—Dance & News to 2—nbc-chain

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Pick of the new crop of cotton frocks is this attractive mode for a mature woman. For Marian Martin has given Pattern 9593 effortlessly slenderizing, well-proportioned lines. The skirt is panelled at both front and back for a tall-and-slim effect. The softly rounded revers are as flattering as a collar but much more comfortable to wear; they may be of same fabric as the dress or in crisp contrast, as shown. You might match the revers with tiny sleeve tabs, and add a froth of ruffling or a colorful border of ric-rac. A smart extra touch may be given by novelty "hanky" pockets that "break-up" your width-across. Choose a flower-sprinkled print for this simple, becoming style.

Pattern 9593 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric, 5 yard contrast and 2 1/2 yards ruffling.

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Here's a clever ideal Women who haven't "perfect figures" (and not many of us have) may now be sure of having their smart Marian Martin frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our Sur-Fit Foundation Pattern 9306 in your size, adjust it to your own figure measurements in tissue, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks. You pin your dress patterns right to it to make necessary changes. Send for Pattern 9306 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20, 32 to 36. Size 16 requires 3 3/8 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Medicines Ease, but They Do Not Cure Common Colds, Doctor Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Colds are exasperating things, according to a lifelong student of the subject—one reason, according to him, being that a cold never kills. He, being a doctor, likes to have a disease around that occasionally exerts some authority. He continues by saying that the cold is so common—or rather, so prevalent—that no one is interested in it. Statistics indicate that colds cause more loss from business than all other illnesses combined. Perhaps, he says, loss of time from work but not from going shopping or going to the movies or a game of bridge.

Then, he says, it refuses to submit to any known therapeutic or preventive measure. Remember that this is an authority speaking, a lifelong student, not me, so don't write me indignant letters.

Expectorants Help

There are a good many things, however, we can do to make a person with a cold more comfortable, even if we can't exactly cure it. Among these, if it is a coughing

cold, are cough mixtures. Expectorants, your doctor calls them.

There are a good many medicines, herbs, roots, salts and combined that are or have been used as expectorants. An expectorant may be defined as a medicine which aids in the removal of mucus or exude from the bronchi or trachea by causing a more active secretion or making the spectrum more liquid or less tenacious.

Among these is good old, tried ammonium chloride. Few cough medicines are without it. It is taken into the stomach and secreted through the mucous lining of the bronchial tubes, making the secretion more fluid and less tenacious. It is, therefore, indicated in a tight cold. It is usually dissolved in a syrup. Among other properties, it tends to make the body acid, and according to some students of the subject, the body chemistry is alkaline during a cold, so that is another favorable action.

Habitual Coughing

In the course of time most coughs get to be more of a habit. A cough, of course, is really a defense reaction—nature's method of getting infectious material out of the body. But when you have coughed and coughed and coughed, your larynx and throat get sore and irritated and produce a cough by reflex action. This habit cough has no usefulness because it does not depend on the stimulus of secretions in the bronchial tubes. Here is where the soothing remedies to the larynx come in, and among the best are the syrups. Syrup of wild cherry is my own favorite, but there are many others such as syrup of tolu, syrup of licorice, syrup of orange, and syrup of hydnoradic acid. They depend for their soothing effect largely on the sugar content, but they are basic ingredients of most of your cough mixtures.

Questions and Answers

E. D.—How can I stop my eyebrows from falling out? There are yellow particles in them.

Answer—There is probably an infection in the hair follicles and these should be treated with germicidal ointment, such as ammoniated mercury. It will take medical advice to determine what the infection is and what is the best germicide.

A dealer in antique furniture bought for \$2 at an auction in Newburgh, N. Y., a walnut dresser. It was part of the property of an old woman who had just died. Overhauling his purchase at home, he discovered in one of the drawers a baking powder tin filled with early issue bank notes, most of them redeemable.

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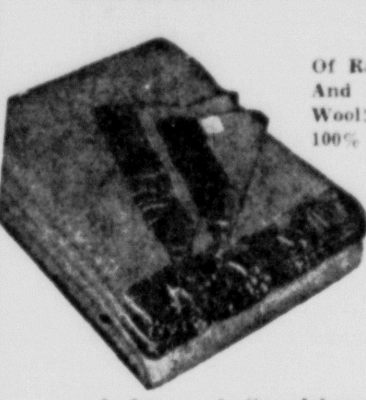
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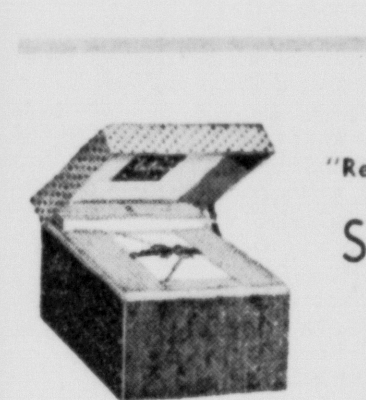
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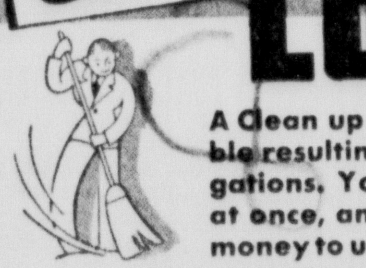
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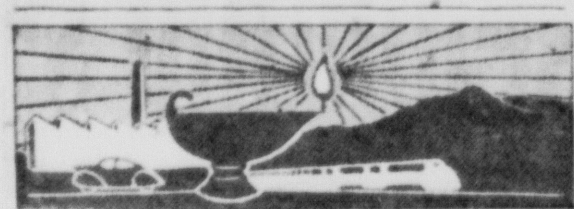
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Telephone Numbers

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Editorial and News	1122
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Wednesday Morning, January 8, 1941

Primarily for Dictators But of National Concern

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE to the new Congress on the state of the nation was primarily a message to the dictators to indicate that this nation is in dead earnest about its defense program. Secondly it was plainly intended for the people and for the Congress for the purpose of prodding them to a realization of the menace that obtains in the event that Britain is unable to carry on.

It is to be hoped, of course, that the plain words intended for the aggressors will have due weight with them. The reaction to the message in this country shows a sharp division not with respect to the necessity for speedily increased defense effort but as to the extent to which this nation can and should go in giving aid to the democracies at war without actually embroiling the United States.

One reassuring thing about that division is its absence of political delineations. Both Republicans and Democrats are included on both sides. This will help to reach the ultimate solution with national concern and national safety as the chief consideration. Here, indeed, is where the utmost wisdom and patriotism of Congress members will be brought to the crucial test.

There is no disguising the fact that President Roosevelt is gravely concerned over the danger confronting this nation. Some are fearful that he is so keenly interested in the fate of Britain that he is bringing the country closer and closer into actual war. Their fears are conscientious and the question is of such grave moment that these apprehensions deserve to be explored to the uttermost. But none should be branded as appeasers or as fanatic isolationists because they earnestly entertain such fears.

On the other hand, there are those who hold with the president that our national safety and the fate of freedom is the world are at stake and that the most obvious and safest measure of self-defense is that of giving the utmost aid to Britain and its allies in order to avert war for America. That viewpoint, of course, must be carefully weighed.

The president has defined the national objective in three points. The first is an all-inclusive national defense; the second that this nation is committed to "full support" of the democratic cause everywhere; third that the nation will never acquiesce in an appeasement peace on the ground that it would be futile and hopeless.

Undoubtedly all will agree as to the first and third propositions. As for the second that, as stated, will have to be determined by the representatives of the people in Congress and it should be decided with due weight to the necessities arising from the first and uppermost, which time and events alone probably will have to determine.

There are objections heard as to the further grants of undefined and unlimited powers for the president. The president's request for an indefinite appropriation of more billions and more taxes, coming so soon after terrific defense appropriations, leaves the people in a daze as to the enormity of the undertaking and as to the future economic consequences. Here, indeed, is something to which the Congress must give the most careful consideration.

Shortly before the president delivered his message on the state of the nation, H. V. Kaltenborn, distinguished commentator, expressed his views as to the war involvement. He admitted the existence of grave fears on the part of those in the administration and among members of Congress as to the emergency; but he also believed that actual war involvement was not likely provided our defense effort is carried out and that the alarms that were being sounded were given more for the sake of accelerating the defense measures than for war. Kaltenborn admitted, however, that this view was subject to change by future eventualities.

It is the hope of everybody, of course, that this is the case; that this nation can provide both adequate defense and such aid for the democracies as will serve to aid that defense without going into actual war. As far as war, we do not need to declare it because, as the president has rightly said, the dictators will decide when and where they are to carry their aggressions. But even if we are not involved, our defense effort is of such concern that it must be speeded, and everything possible toward a crystallization of national unity and harmony in that effort must be done.

A Necessary Step Is Still Delayed

THIS NEWSPAPER can agree, and it believes that many others can do the same, with the declaration made by the *New York Herald Tribune* that the situation respecting the national defense emergency as set forth by President Roosevelt, cries aloud for a single munitions fund.

"We cannot believe," says that newspaper, "that a single qualified expert has recommended any other solution to the president. Yet, with this obvious necessity before him, and with his whole spirit stirred by the great issue that is all too likely to be decided within the next six months, Mr. Roosevelt still delays the inevitable step."

"It is expecting a great deal of Congress to ask it to decide this problem in administration

for the president. But there surely is no other issue that remotely compares with it in importance. After listening with approval to the president's moving statement of the nation's ideals, and the rank and file as well, to turn quietly to this item of simple common sense, of routine American efficiency, of aid in time—without which the noblest ideals can be a tragic illusion and a vain regret."

Our experience in World War No. 1, which has been repeatedly commented upon on this page, provides a lesson in this respect. Not until a unified agency under a single head was provided did the effort then produce the desired results. The time for unification of authority and for a slashing of red tape is at hand again, and the Washington administration here should profit from past experience.

Home Construction Has Excellent Possibilities

THE CURRENT YEAR will be the greatest building year since 1930, according to predictions made by the Architectural Forum based on expressions of opinion by business economists, bankers and other experts. The construction bill for 1941 will be \$7,700,000,000, according to this authority, showing a gain of eighteen per cent over the previous year.

The forum explains that while every type of construction will participate in the upswing, publicly-financed activity will show the greatest gain for the obvious reason that national defense funds will be flowing. But it is also predicted that privately-financed construction will be up to \$4,400,000,000, a gain of nine per cent.

The national defense program will account for more than \$3,300,000,000 during the year, which will be the largest contribution to building by the government in the nation's history. The previous record was \$2,700,000,000 in 1930. Public housing combined with private work will boost residential construction to \$2,600,000,000. The building of homes privately financed will increase four per cent to a total of more than \$2,100,000,000.

But there is a fly in the ointment. The forum admits that if the cost of labor and material advances sharply all calculations will be knocked into a cocked hat. The wisdom and common sense of keeping prices within reasonable limits is so clear that it seems incredible for those who control the situation to be blind to their own best interests.

What is true of construction is also true to some extent of all other industrial activities, but the lag in residential construction has been particularly great and it is time for more Americans to own the roofs over their heads.

It is the Motorist Who Pays and Pays and Pays

THERE WAS A TIME, not so long ago, when the belief was generally held that only those possessed of considerable wealth ever would afford an automobile. That was the day when a motor car was usually referred to—enviably, it must be admitted—as the "rich man's plaything."

But in this instance events have proved again that in America, when the average run of people want something very much, they find a way to get it. They not only get and enjoy the thing, but they increase their capacity to get in the process. Demand for new things is what creates prosperity.

All this is brought to mind by a report of the American Petroleum Industries, which reveals that motor taxes in 1940 reached a new high of \$1,850,000,000. For those who think that this is a tidy sum, the prediction is added that the 1941 automobile tax bill will be \$2,000,000,000, which adds up to \$15 for every person in the United States.

It has been aptly said that the power to tax is the power to destroy, but Americans have demonstrated in the last ten years that a lot of destroying will be required before they will dispense with their automobiles. Nevertheless, a great many of them are voicing their belief that they have been made tax goats plenty long enough.

A spot in Africa—Azizia by name—is called the hottest on the planet by a meteorologist, who probably never ran for office and found it necessary to explain that he was misquoted.

Junior doesn't see anything strange in that soap manufacturing company planning to make munitions. He always has regarded a bar of castle a deadly weapon.

It costs the United States weather bureau \$5,000,000 a year to produce its weather predictions. Shucks, we could be wrong at half that price.

When I break a shoe lace I frown and tie a knot in it and decide that this time I shall buy another pair that very day. . . . So far my record is clean. It's always several days before I buy those laces.

Is there a law against keeping an extra pair of laces in the house? . . . There must be. I obey it so studiously.

I can't hold a hate more than a day or two. . . . Why can't I hold one any longer than that? Am I just a softy, or have I such an open mind that anybody can drive a team of horses through it? . . . I've heard of righteous anger. Is it different from the other kind.

A quotation I stumbled upon recently is ascribed to Churton Collins: "What attracts us in a woman rarely binds us to her." . . . Examples: A pretty hat, a school girl complexion, joyous youth, a shapely gown, a man's pity or desire to protect, a merry wink, being the life of the party. . . . Fortunately nearly every woman has besides the "attractive" qualities, those more enduring ones that bind interest into love.

I saw a man writing music on a crowded street car, aware of no one else. . . . I stared and stared. . . . Of all human beings, the great composers interest me most, and I understand them least.

They say the loud laugh betrays the vacant mind. . . . Perhaps, but I know a brilliant man whose loud laugh shakes the window panes.

The older I get the more I despise self-pity—in the other fellow, naturally—in myself, as well.

When I'm fifty, I'm going to take up landscape painting.

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Many Questions Are Unanswered, Gen. Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—One of the most debated questions in the public mind, the president's speech on the state of the union, didn't say much that he has not said before. It is far more significant in what it did not say. One thing it did not say were the words "short of war" in promising aid. Many of our most belligerent arm-chair strategists who also began advocating aid but stressing "short of war" have now also dropped that qualification, and some want war right now.

The president followed these only in dropping the words "short of war," which he was so careful to include in his campaign speeches. Nevertheless, he did indicate that definitions of "acts of war" in international law are "out" so far as he is concerned, since the Axis powers have disregarded these laws.

In this he is probably right, but most of the opposition to his proposals has not rested on purely technical acts of war, which are not physically acts of warlike aggression—like trading the destroyers.

They have questioned our taking physically offensive action in foreign waters that would automatically engage us in war—like crashing a blockade with a naval convoy.

Resoundingly Silent

On the whole list of questions in this category, the message is resoundingly silent. Are we to repeal the Johnson act forbidding loans of money to defaulting nations, or the Neutrality act which keeps our shipping and our people out of danger zones? Are we to permit shipments of contraband of war in American vessels or convoy shipments to belligerents with the implied threat of naval action against any belligerent blockade of them? On these vital questions the message is silent.

As to the Johnson act, there is an indication that we are going to evade but not repeal it. We are to be asked not to lend billions of dollars in equipment for which we must spend, or have spent, billions.

For this, it is said, we shall be repaid either by the return of that equipment or its equivalent, or by shipments of goods and commodities, rubber and tin for example. The absurdity of this as to the equipment was discussed here yesterday. As to the commodities, what is proposed is a barter and to what end?

The British government doesn't own the rubber and tin. Its subjects in Asia and Malaysia own them. Britain will have to buy and pay cash for them. If she can do so when the time comes, why couldn't she just as well engage to pay the same cash to us? We might not then want a couple of billions of dollars worth of rubber and tin.

Country Will Follow

All that part of the message, its silences as well as these bizarre suggestions, remain to be cleared up. With its main part, all-out and greatly speeded arms production and defense, the whole country will follow him. Some of it has been ahead of him for years.

It is just possible that the unexpected obscurity of the other part is a matter of necessary or prudent timing controlled by something that is happening or intended abroad, and which Henry Hopkins is going over to explore. On the main question of immediate policy we must wait and see. The message is not revealing.

But it sounded a new note in the nature of Woodrow Wilson's high emprise, but overtopped it by far. We are going out this time not merely to make the world safe for democracy but to do much more, to procure "everywhere in the world" four "freedoms"—of speech, of worship, from want and from fear—to all people whether they want them or not.

It's a lot of territory and some job—Uncle Sam, old Dutch Cleaner! For the whole, grimy, coked world. We tried that once on a much smaller scale. Can't we ever learn?

NOMINATED

While it will be interesting to watch the outcome of the proposal in Massachusetts, it seems unlikely that lotteries will make any real comeback. The fact that they were once respectable is now regarded as a wild out of our national youth, and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston probably speaks for millions of Americans both inside and outside his church when he says that "it is a tremendous source of moral corruption." The proposal of government lotteries is sure to be heard from many sources, but if we may descend to a dice-box phrase, "the odds are against them."

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Lottery Question Comes Up Again

From the Pittsburgh Press

Every so often, usually when the tax burden grows heavy, somebody brings up the old, old question: "Wouldn't it be a good idea to raise some of this money painlessly through lotteries? The Massachusetts legislature soon votes on such a suggestion for raising money for old age pensions. It has also been proposed that a huge national lottery be established to raise part of the national defense funds.

It is really not very surprising that this lottery proposition keeps the bobbing up, though the whole living generation of Americans have been reared in the belief that a lottery is OK if it's bingo or a turkey raffle in the church parlor, but immoral when given government sanction and run on a large scale. Americans did not feel so in their early days. Some of the colonies themselves were settled partly by money raised in English lotteries. Yale, Harvard and other colleges raised money for buildings by lotteries in their early days, and many a road was built by lottery funds. George Washington himself helped to organize the Mountain Road lottery in 1788.

But as the country grew up and set itself on a firmer financial foundation, lotteries gradually became undignified, distasteful, disreputable, and finally immoral in the public mind. Many believed that they simply drew money needed for shoes and clothing and milk from the pockets of those who could least afford it, and that therefore it was really a tax burden on those least able to pay.

So lotteries lost the official imprimatur of national and state governments.

It would not be accurate to say that they vanished from the national scene. Anyone who has bought Irish Sweepstakes tickets, pushed the name "Irma" out of a punchboard for a box of candy, or scribbled his name on a ticket on a new "Sizzling Six" for the local lodge or some war relief fund, knows that the lottery is not dead.

Thus lottery proponents argue that since people insist on playing lotteries anyway including those who can't afford to the state might as well run them, run them honestly, and profit thereby. It is an old argument, and has been heard before in relation to liquor and horse racing.

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Public Has Right to the War Views Of the Independents, Sullivan Says

BY MARK SULLIVAN

Mr. William Allen White is a fine American. While in past political battles he has hurled editorial bombs, his outstanding qualities have been kindness, gentleness, good-will, in his career he had stood up for tolerance, and he paid a price for it. If America had a mythological religion of polytheism, a galaxy of symbolic gods, Mr. White would be the god of benignity.

Last May, Mr. White, with others, organized a Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. The committee, among other activities, helped bring about the transfer of fifty destroyers to Britain.

After some weeks, positions taken by the White committee went so far as to give rise, in some quarters, to concern, lest America become involved in the war as an actual combatant. Some who felt this way formed a kind of counter-committee, called the America First Committee. This committee, while not completely opposing help to Britain, insisted that the help should not amount to, or lead to, actual participation in the war.

Fear of War Fever

Presently Mr. White had misgivings. He felt a "sense that the war fever was rising, and I didn't like it." In that mood, Mr. White made a public statement. He said he did not favor repeal of any of America's neutrality statutes—"the only reason in God's world I am in this organization is to keep America out of war."

To this statement by Mr. White there were two reactions. One came from the opposing America First Committee. It said, through its heads, that if this were Mr. White's position, they were in agreement; that they, like Mr. White, approved some help to Britain, but insisted that the help should not be such as to lead to actual war.

The other response to Mr. White's statement was from his own associates, in his own committee. It was bitter. Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, accused Mr. White of "doing a typical Laval"—a phrase having pretty odious implications. Others of Mr. White's associates emitted imputations even more damaging and wounding to his feelings. From having first been called a pro-British "war-monger," Mr. White now was called a pro-Nazi "appeaser."

An Early Martyr

Mr. White resigned the chairmanship of the committee. Last week, in his *Emporia Gazette*, he printed a poignant editorial, addressed to his own *Emporia* neighbors. He would, he said, devote his remaining years to work "in that area of the Lord's vineyard" which is *Emporia* and *Kansas*.

In the strife we are entering, Mr. White is an early casualty of tolerance and free speech, an early martyr to the war fever he favored. An even earlier victim, on the other side from Mr. White, is Col. Charles Lindbergh, though he, young and tough-fibered, will probably continue to express himself, as to his right, what America may properly feel about these two men, on opposing sides of a public question, was put in words by ex-President Herbert Hoover.

It is a sign of a dangerously irresponsible mind in a nation when patriotic men are fiercely denounced as being the tools

THE SKI SEASON IS ON



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Memorials

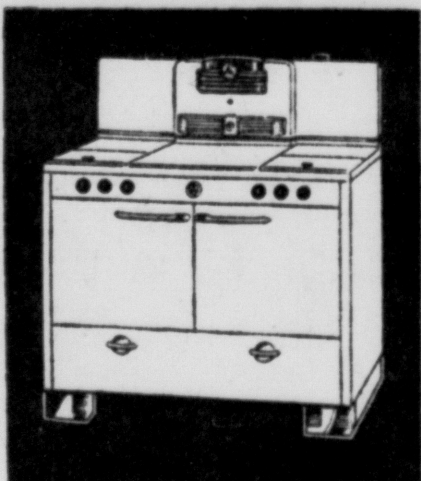
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STUDENT PILOT

They Were the Best of Friends and the Strongest Rivals,
So It Was Up to Their Sons To Settle Their Feud

By BETTY BUCK

"The colonel sent for me?" Capt. Peter Bryson asked. In uniform, as befitted an officer on active post duty, Bryson looked well under his actual post-middle age.

"You can drop the formality, Pete," the colonel was cordial enough to invite. As befitted a post commander, one on just ordinary duty, his attire suggested the well-dressed businessman rather than the soldier. Regimentals were for dress occasions. "I called you over

because I wanted to talk to you about our kids!"

Bryson shot a wary look at his commanding officer under suddenly clouded brows, but he removed his dress cap and took the



"We've Always Been Good Sports. Haven't We?"

chair that Col. Jim Karnak indicated. He waited.

"I don't exactly understand," he said, running his finger gently around the headband of his cap. His keen eyes squinted out the window and out along the empty parade ground. "They haven't got into any trouble down at flying school?"

"Not that I know of—but I wouldn't put it past either one of them!" the colonel said with a contented grimace. "I was thinking just today what exact chips off the old block those two are!"

Capt. Bryson looked beyond the colonel's words for a key to the conversation. "They're both good boys. Army trained, you might say, being brought up in posts all their lives."

Karnak swung around and his eyes crinkled with a species of sardonic inner amusement. "That's right—never had the chance that those two had, did we, Pete?" he abruptly demanded.

"We came up the hard way," Bryson was ready to admit. "These youngsters nowadays will never see the hardships we did. We never got a chance at getting a whole college education and a job in the Army air service!"

"You bet we didn't, Pete!" the colonel agreed heartily. "Too heartily. Bryson decided with a feeling that bad news was in the offing. If young Pete had failed in his tests for Randolph Field? Was the colonel trying to break it easily?"

"Off the record, Pete, I think we're a couple of big chumps, when you get right down to fundamentals," Col. Karnak decided surprisingly. "That's something else I was thinking about today. It's been a long time since we got together on things!"

Capt. Bryson fished for the answer.

"If you mean putting in a good word for our sons in the right place so that they could take the course at Spartan Field," he commented rather brusquely, "I can't agree with you."

"That's not what I mean, Pete," the colonel waved that aside as of no consequence. "You remember when we both entered the service—must be all of 30 years ago!" Bryson calculated.

"Thirty-one years, to be exact. I recollect offering to pin your ears back in the recruiting station for trying to beat me out of my place in the line," he remembered with a grin.

"That's a long time, Pete, and if I'm any judge of past events, you and I have never let up. I got my first promotion exactly one week before you did yours—and were you burned up? Remember?"

"That was a fluke. I was on leave at the time the promotion was wide open. But I got my sergeancy months ahead of you." He looked up and smiled at the memory. Karnak had been in a stew for weeks on end when that little plum had fallen into the hands of his rival.

The colonel opened the bottom drawer of the desk he had in the company office, and pulled out an odd-shaped bottle that glistened pure amber in the sunlight. He set two small glasses down meticulously by the side of it on the polished surface of the desk. Bryson watched the little rite with foreboding.

"You and I have been good friends through all these years, Pete, even if we did go to any lengths to get ahead of one another. We've always been good sports about things like that, haven't we?"

Bryson watched the high lights on the glasses and nodded. He was thinking of the examination list the colonel must have.

"Well, we've always had a little drink together when occasion warranted congratulation on one side and commiseration on the other, Pete!" he reminded, pouring the little glasses exactly full to the brims, army fashion. "I'll drink to you when you get a berth as lieutenant colonel!"

"What are we drinking to now, if you don't mind my being inquisitive?" Bryson inquired suspiciously. There were no promotions open that

he had heard of—and therefore it must be that young Karnak had won out in the exams at Spartan and his own Pete had failed! A little shadow crossed his face.

"Here's to Jim Karnak Jr.!" He raised his glass solemnly, squinting at the color in the sunlight with a sinking feeling tugging under his uniform blouse pockets. "May he be as good an Army man as his old man is!"

Col. Karnak lifted his own glass, but he didn't drink right away. Instead, the sardonic smile returned and he leaned slightly toward Capt. Bryson. He lifted an eyebrow.

"This one's on me, Pete!" he corrected. It took the younger generation to beat me! Your boy passed with flying colors—but Jim couldn't make the grade. They flunked him

out because he couldn't get over being air sick."

It was the sweetest tasting drink Capt. Bryson had drunk for many a year—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

Tomorrow: The best thing that ever happened to Peter—losing his money. "In Reverse," by Glenn O'Reilly.

Hollywood Show Girls' Ambition Is Happy Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Husbands, home, gleaming kitchens, white-tiled; gay gingham curtains at windows, children playing on the lawns of cottages and bungalows". Where would you suppose these ambitions have taken root and flourished? Nowhere else but in Hollywood!

The actress-author, Rene Riano, completing a 1200-page volume for an Eastern publishing house, in which she covers thirty-five years in the theatrical profession throughout the world, discloses these domestic yearnings on the part of twenty-five glamorous show girls.

The reading public has been led to suppose, from considerable discussion in screen magazines and from the coverage of Hollywood columnists, that the sole ambition of glamorous girls is to see their names twinkling in high-powered bulbs on

Broadway. Have we been mistaken? In spite of such arresting beauty as would cause the Venus de Milo to go dunk herself in the nearest lake, these lovelies are fundamentalists when it comes to the things they feel would make a Paradise on earth.

Are Left Cold

The prospect of head-reeling salaries, high-powered cars, mink coats and the constant flashing of camera bulbs at all hours leaves them cold. It's love in a cottage they're after, with anywhere from two to six children to keep time from stagnating on their hands.

Seven blondes and nine brunettes of the girls cited wish for nothing more than a "passably good-looking and moderately successful husband." They make no stipulation as to masculine pulchritude, appar-

ently having enough for two. Requirements are so modest we can't help wondering if there isn't some catch back of a pay envelope that does not suggest the imprint of an elephant's foot.

Others less domestically inclined confess to a longing for such careers as newspaper or screen writing. One brunette wants to be an opera singer. Three blondes want to be screen stars, and the fourth, Bonnie Baker, wants a home and children.

May Achieve Both

Perhaps these lovelies, if they keep on trying hard enough, may be able to achieve both ambitions. The exacting demands of an operatic career did not prevent Schumann-Heink from having eight children, and Louise Homer pretty nearly equalled her when it came to a siz-

BANK STATEMENT

REPORT OF CONDITIONS OF THE LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY OF CUMBERLAND, IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1940.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$5.11 overdrafts)	\$2,112,456.38
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	360,542.19
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	248,444.25
Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve bank)	31,001.60
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	1,628,789.96
Bank premises owned \$296,843.58, furniture and fixtures \$7,368.27	304,211.85
(Bank premises owned and subject to \$None liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	183,665.30
TOTAL ASSETS	4,871,111.53

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposit of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,474,121.20
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,570,956.40
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	212,853.31
Deposits of banks	27,840.29
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	30,222.39
Total Deposits	\$4,315,993.59
Other liabilities	23,024.39
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinate obligations shown below)	4,339,017.98

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	438,000.00
Surplus	64,700.00
Undivided profits	11,425.03
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	17,968.52
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	532,093.55
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,871,111.53

"This bank's capital consists of \$288,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retireable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retireable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$180,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	129,141.53
(c) TOTAL	129,141.53

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirement of law	74,969.29
(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	65,214.15
(e) TOTAL	140,183.44

Subordinate obligations:

(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	338,884.26
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	1,780,739.33

I, W. R. Brewer, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
W. R. BREWER
MORRIS ROSENBAUM
WILLIAM C. WALSH
CHARLES C. HOLZSHU, Directors
State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1941, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires May 5, 1941.
WILLIAM A. DARKEY, Notary Public.

Phone 446

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SAFE HEAT Heating Pads

Element is enclosed in a rubber cover, the whole covered with a soft slip cover. Three heat switch.

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REMEDIES

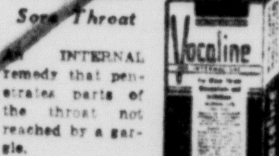
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
75c Hall's Expecto-rant	39c
60c Pertussin	51c
60c Bisodol	49c
\$1.25 Peruna	95c
\$2.00 S.S.S.	\$1.67
50c Epsom's	39c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	98c
75c Listerine	59c
50c Vicks	43c
35c Vick's Vaporub	27c
\$1.15 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	98c
\$1.25 Nutra-ven	\$1.00
\$1.00 Mile's Nervine	83c
60c Bromo Seltzer	49c
50c Laxative	39c
50c Ideal Antiseptic	39c
60c Jads Salts Cond.	49c
50c Dewitt's Pills	39c
25c Feenamint	19c
25c Aspergum	21c
\$1.00 Iron and Yeast Tablets	79c

TOILETRIES

50c Jergen's Lotion	39c
50c Hind's H&A Cream	39c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
\$1.00 Kreml Hair Tonic	79c
\$1.00 Fitch's Shampoo	79c
50c William's Shaving Cream	39c
60c Drene	49c
50c Italian Balm	39c
\$1.00 Vitalis	79c
50c Barbasol	39c
75c Nox Zema	49c
50c Teel	39c

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For Common Sore Throat



50c Size 39c

For Coughs Due To Common Colds!

REM

More than a tickle-stopper . . . works two ways, in the throat and internally.

60c Bottle 49c

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TAKE IT TO PEOPLES

THOMPSON'S VITAMIN

To Help Ward Off Colds & Winter Sicknesses

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES, PLAIN

\$1.25 Box 89c

Each capsule is equal in vitamin A potency to 2 teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil—also contains 200 vitamin D units.

PRODUCTS

WIFE PRESERVERS



able family, Ethel Barrymore, now successfully playing in New York, has three children, two of whom have followed the illustrious Barrymore-Drew stage tradition.

Madame Curie, who made an epochal discovery of radium while caring for her two little daughters, would tuck the children into bed and go back to her laboratory—an unheated shed—and continue her work till long past midnight. Her biography by her daughter makes heartening reading for women who hope to work for a career and at the same time keep their domestic life intact. If the gift is big enough, the modern career woman seems to me the one outstanding illustration of both having and eating one's cake.

If you have some old-fashioned pewter, remember that pewter is a soft metal and only very fine scourers should be used on it. Clean with whitening, jeweler's rouge or fine rottenstone mixed with oil.



LIVING ROOM SUITES

Three Low Priced Groups

79.00 ÷ 99.00 ÷ 119.00

Two Piece Suites in Velour, Boucle and Mohair. Modern, Conventional Channel and Period Designs—Quality Thru and Thru.

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Tuxedos - Full Dress**

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WE FIT THE HARD TO FIT

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Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Savings Galore . . . Every Day!

Spaghetti	Ann Page 4 15c. 25c
Pancake Flour	5 lb. 15c
Corn Meal	5 lb. 13c
Buckwheat	5 lb. 19c
Hampton Crackers	2 15c
Corn Flakes	2 13c
Facial Tissues	2 15c
Sterling Brooms	No. 6, ea. 33c
Sugar	25 lb. \$1.15
Macaroni	2 for 17c

Every Day — Garden Fresh

Tangerines	2 doz. 25c
Potatoes	pk 19c
Florida Oranges	2 doz. 25c
Tomatoes	2 lb. 27c
Apples	6 lb. 19c
Sweet Potatoes	5 lb. 25c
Grapefruit	6 for 15c
ORANGES	2 doz. 45c
CARROTS	Crisp New bun. 5c
CELERY	Pascal 30-36" 2 stks 19c

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Mrs. F. Perry Smith Is Elected President Of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps

Mrs. F. Perry Smith was elected president of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps at a meeting of the corps yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allan Weatherholt, 312 Cumberland street. Mrs. Smith, who is the former Miss Dolly Golden, has been vice president of the corps for the past year.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, vice president; Mrs. Ruth LeNore Rosenbaum, secretary; and Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer, treasurer.

Past officers include: Miss Anne Frances Whiting, president; Mrs. Smith, vice president; Mrs. W. Alfred VanOrmer, secretary; and Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, treasurer.

A gift committee was appointed which includes Mrs. John B. Mordock, Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan and Mrs. John McClure. The corps decided to have a dance some time in February.

Those attending the meeting included: Mrs. Frederick Z. Metzler, Mrs. Donald R. Moore, Mrs. F. Allen Weatherholt, Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Mrs. G. William Bibby, Mrs. John B. Mordock, Mrs. James M. Reinhart, Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, Mrs. John H. Glick.

Mrs. Thomas A. Mills, Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer, Mrs. Robert G. Vancey, Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie, Miss Betty Lee Gracie, Mrs. Ruth LeNore Rosenbaum, Mrs. John McClure, Jr., Miss Margery Muncaster, Mrs. P. Perry Smith, Mrs. Robert M. King, Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Mrs. W. Alfred VanOrmer and Miss Anne Frances Whiting.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marietta Mae Coughenour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coughenour, 632 Hill Top drive, and John William Early, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Early, 733 Maryland avenue. The ceremony was performed at 12:30 o'clock Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. Dr. H. T. Bowersox officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore powder blue and a corsage of gardenias. She had as her maid of honor Miss Frances A. Onholt, who wore dusty rose with a corsage of yellow roses. Harry P. White, cousin of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Ruth Switzer sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "At Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. Bowersox.

The bride is night supervisor of

SALLY'S SALLIES



A man doesn't show his wife who is master of the house—she knows.

SINGS FOR SOLDIERS



Deane Janis

Comely Deane Janis, night club singer and relative of Elsie Janis, World War entertainer who was known as the "sweetheart of the AEF," is to entertain the men in training at the various army camps. She is pictured in Miami.

maternity at Allegany hospital. She was graduated from Allegany high school in the class of 1933 and Georgetown University hospital of nursing in 1937. The bridegroom was graduated from Pennsylvania avenue high school and has served six years in the United States Marine Corps and is now connected with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coughenour, of Conneville, Pa.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Early will be at home at 632 Hill Top drive.

Club Entertained

Dancing featured the party which was held by the Joliet Club Monday evening at the home of Miss Peggy Fulton, Fayette street. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Lillian Carpenter, Elva Troshac, Clara Sands, Katherine Zembower, Rita Carpenter, Mary Coffey, Jean Sands, Helen Jones, Mary Frances Troshac, Dorothy Sprague, Sara Sands, Doris Ogilby, Elizabeth Troshac, Louise Santora, Chester Evans, James Wilkinson, Paul Schade, Paul Arnold, John Kirby, Joseph San Guovani, James Parleton.

Raymond Fulton, Charles Cubbage, Kenneth Wallizer, Jack Miller, Dayton Wallizer, Paul Clapper, Harry Ritchie, Deibert Kelly, Joseph Sileman, Fred Hillebrecht, Harold Hollis, Donald Prantz, Harold Bender, Mr. and Mrs. George Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Merkle and Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton.

D.A.R. To Meet Today

Cresap Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour, 425 Cumberland street, with Miss Pearl Eader, regent, presiding. Mrs. Seymour, who is chairman

for the advancement of American music, has arranged for the following program to be presented by the Juvenile Music and Arts Club, under the direction of Mrs. Richard R. Sitzer:

Charles Pickering, a piano solo entitled "Fiddle Tunes"; Helen Lee Sitzer, piano solos entitled "Sonnets" and "The Happy Farmer"; Doris Davis, a piano solo entitled "A Gavotte in B-Flat," by Handel, and also will sing "Fairies at the Bottom of My Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Charles McDuffey.

Francis Allen will give a musical reading entitled "Twilight Bells," accompanied by Mrs. McDuffey; Raymond Wempe will render clarinet solos entitled "Moonlight Waltz" and "Gondoliers," accompanied by Vilma Grassi; and Donald Nehring will give two flute solos entitled "A Gavotte," by Gossec, and "Listen to the Mocking Bird." He will be accompanied by Vilma Grassi.

Typo Auxiliary Meets

Gifts were exchanged and cards and dominoes were played with prizes going to Mrs. Samuel Graham and Mrs. Cecil S. Grimshaw at the meeting Monday evening of the Woman's Auxiliary No. 52 to International Typographical Union No. 244 at the home of Mrs. William Buzzard, 411 North Mechanic street, with Mrs. William M. Weatherholt presiding.

Riverside 4-H Club Elects

The Riverside Boys 4-H Club met Monday night at the home of Granville and William Shumaker, Rawlings; elected Nile Leichter, president; Leonard Kemp, vice-president; Charles Orndorff, secretary; and Herbert Armstrong, treasurer. Plans for 1941 were discussed, with final drafting at an executive meeting, January 28.

Church Group Meets

The Philathea Class and Business Women's Circle of Grace Baptist church met last night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Randolph Keefe, Jr., Patterson avenue.

The program chairman presented a feature the theme being "An Urgent Gospel Where We Live." Reports by 1940 officers were presented and officers for this year told of their aims for the ensuing year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. Keefe assisted by Mrs. Gay Clark. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Copeland, the Rev. Mr. Keefe and Mrs. Keefe, Mesdames Annie Molihan, Catherine Mullins, Dolly Suk, Laura Trenton, Pearl Bucy, Grace Billings, Mary Johnson, Cleo McCoy, Ola Norris, Gay Clark, Kathleen Strassburg, Leoda Kinser, Edna Wilt and Gypsy Luzier.

Local Girl To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Geppert, 328 Cumberland street, are in New York city for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Dionis Geppert, to Edwin Wendell Owen, of New York city, which will take place at 6 o'clock this evening at the Church of All Angels there.

Miss Geppert completed a course at the National Academy of Design in New York city and attended schools of art at Provincetown, Mass., and White Plains, N. Y.

Mr. Owen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Owen, of Nanticoke, Pa., is also an artist.

Events in Brief

The Mothers' Club of LaVale school will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the school. The topic will be "The School Child's Lunch."

The Women's Guild of St. Mark's Reformed church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the social room of the church.

The Valley Road Homemakers club will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Emmanuel Episcopal parish house, Washington street.

A social will be held at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the basement of St. Anthony's Catholic church, Ridgeley.

St. Ann's Circle of Emmanuel Episcopal church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. E. Berry, 311 Washington street. Miss Mollie Bopet will be assistant hostess. Mrs. James Pitkethly is leader of the class.

Personals

Francis Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman Sr., 431 Independence street, has returned to Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind., to complete his sophomore studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shanholts and daughter Nancy, of Kansas City, Mo., have returned home after spending the holidays with friends and relatives here.

J. Wesley Kelley, of 1340 Shade's lane, a member of a special committee of thirteen members appointed by Governor O'Connor to study natural resources problems in the state, will attend a meeting of the committee today at the Association of Commerce building, Baltimore.

Mrs. A. Taylor Smith has returned to her home on Prospect square, after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Breslin DeShields, West Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Edward D. Anderson, Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Violet Richmond, 404 Washington street.

Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle, is in Baltimore. Moss Elizabeth L. Lowndes, 27 Washington street, is spending several days in Baltimore.

City Policeman L. H. Chambers, 903 Maryland avenue, is improving

FLAG PINS ARE SMART



Flag pins are both smart and law-abiding. The United States Flag Association approves them. This one is precious, with diamonds forming the white stripes. The coat is of white wool.

Mother Nature Knows Best How Eyebrows Should Curve



The 1941 mode for eyebrows is the natural line. Only straggling hairs should be plucked away for perfect eye grooming.

at Allegany hospital, where he underwent an operation Monday.

Misses Mary Burger, Barbara Jane Smith and Bettie V. Wolfe have returned to Madison college, Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Helen Brant, Bradlocks Farms, is home from the University of Maryland hospital, Baltimore, where she had been a patient since the spring of 1931. She expects to return to the hospital in April for further treatments.

Mrs. Elsie Pabst and Miss Mary Ricker are in New York attending the Drapery and Curtain show.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bachman have returned to Nashville, Tenn., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Bachman, 426 Centre street.

Miss Pearl C. Jones, 128 Union street, will leave for McMinville, Tenn., to spend the remainder of the winter with her parents.

Mrs. Mary Louise Smith, Arch street, has returned from spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. William Allen, in Baltimore.

Dr. Thomas Bess, Keyser, W. Va.,

NATTY EAGLE FEATURE



The American eagle spreads its wings on this white crocheted hat designed by Aurelia of Hollywood and worn by Anita Louise with her monogrammed sports ensemble.

Joan Carroll Overcomes the Hoodoo Of Being 'Another Shirley Temple'

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—It's almost impossible to interview Joan Carroll. She's such a lively little body that she hardly sits still long enough to answer a question.

Eight-year-old Joan is the littlest big name on Broadway. Nightly she plays to stand-up crowds in "Panama Hattie," the musical in which Ethel Merman is the star.

In between dashes for a piece of candy and leaps into her mother's lap (mother let her have only two pieces of candy all afternoon), Joan managed to put over answers to a few questions about herself.

The Temple Trade-mark

She was born in Elizabeth, N. J., and her mother took her to Hollywood when she was five. For a long time it was tough sledding. People said "Shucks, she just looks like Shirley Temple."

But when RKO sent out a call for a child to play Ginger Rogers sister in "Primrose Path," Joan's mother had a hunch. She braided Joan's curly hair into pig tails and put her into a cheap cotton dress that was a little too long.

Director Gregory La Cava picked Joan without even looking at hundreds of curly-headed darlings whose mothers had dressed them in their very best frocks.

Being an actress is pretty hard on a little girl, what with working late at night and eating meals at irregular times, but Joan's mother has worked out a schedule for her that seems to be keeping her in excellent trim.

Joan gets up about noon and eats a big breakfast of fruit, eggs or breakfast food and milk. Then she and her mother or her tutor, Miss Higgins, take a short walk in nearby Central Park.

After that comes school. Joan is smart for her age and Miss Higgins says she is doing fourth grade work in reading history and geography. "I just can't seem to get arithmetic," Joan will tell you, "but I like to read."

Recently someone gave her a copy of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

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GOOD REASONS WHY QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "olive." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the points you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

CHILDREN'S MILD MUSTEROLE



Joan Carroll, eight-year-old Broadway starlet, loves dogs. This one is Sheba, her own pet.

She thinks she'll like Shakespeare a lot.

Likes the Stage Best

In Hollywood Joan attends school in the studio but here she studies about two hours every afternoon with Miss Higgins. About six o'clock comes a big dinner. Then Joan and mother go to the theater. After the show Joan has a light meal, with hot milk to help her sleep.

Joan's part is that of a little girl who goes to the Canal Zone to live with her father, played by Jimmy

Dunn. Daddy is going to marry Hattie (Ethel Merman) and want the little girl to like her. At first she is pretty nasty about it, but later she comes around.

The stage has it all over the movies in Joan's affections. "I like the audience. It's more fun than just having an old camera stare at you."

Dice games exerted a demoralizing influence on the Egyptian armies of centuries ago and pharaoh after pharaoh outlawed them with heavy penalties.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Smart New ...

WINTER DRESSES

Two Sensational Groups At

\$2.79 **\$3.79**

2 for \$5.00 2 for \$7.00

Annual January sale ... Drastic reductions to effect an immediate clearance ... Hundreds of dresses ... Many practically brand new ... Sizes 9 to 17—12 to 20—38 to 44—46 to 52.

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137 Baltimore St.

Trade In Your Old Suite On This 65 pc. Dinette



4 Chairs
Table
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26 Pieces Silver
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ALL FOR **\$79.00** \$1.00 weekly

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Group of
STREET DRESSES
1/2 PRICE

Group of
COATS and SUITS
Drastically Reduced

Mid-Winter Clearance
HATS

Special Group of
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MURDER MAKES A HERO

By ELLIOTT FILLION
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE
I STOPPED just inside the dining room and looked at the tensely listening group. There wasn't even the sound of a breath; all were intent upon Cary's reading.

"—will be killed!" He raised his head and looked around the circle. "Kaye at that moment glanced up and caught my eye. She stretched out her hand in a silently inviting gesture, and noiselessly I tiptoed across to her side.

"Read it again." The harsh, croaking voice startled me. Miss Althea's baggy eyes were fixed on Cary's face.

He laughed sneeringly. "See the way your name is spelled." He held the paper toward her.

Eagerly she grasped it and, holding it within a few inches of her nose, scanned what was on it.

"R," she croaked. "Spelling my name with an 'r.' Bah!" Reluctantly she relinquished the paper into Cary's outstretched hand and repeated her first words.

"Read it again."

"Unless you give your father's papers to Althea," spelled with a final "r," his voice was scornful, "you will be killed."

Again he raised his head and looked around at each one.

"What does it mean?" gasped Mrs. Gould.

Before Cary could answer her, Miss Althea spoke again.

"Spelling my name that way! Now, who would do that?" The long, claw-like fingers came up and caressed her skin from which bristled a few straggling hairs.

That sparse beard-like growth, Miss Althea's yellow chin was one of the things which so repulsed me. She was always fingering and twisting it.

"Sounds screwy to me," Mark's voice was contemptuously sarcastic; his eyes met Cary's in a meaningful glance.

"Who would do such a thing and why?" Janet's soft tone was anxious.

"What are you going to do, Cary?" Kaye voiced the question which was on my lips.

"What would you do?" he countered.

"Throw that thing in the fire and carry on!" By the smile which encircled his lips, her reply must have pleased him.

"Consider it done."

Miss Althea interrupted him. Her voice rose to a shrill cry.

"You mind your own business, missy. You want to see him dead?" Her voice became imperative, demanding:

"You'll give them to me, won't you, Cary?"

Fury was on his face, he glared at her and his long, shapely fingers twitched as though they longed to be around her scraggy neck.

"I will not! I've started to go

through those papers and I'll do it though the roof falls. As for you, you've done everything you could to thwart me; now, you'll tell the truth. Did you write that letter?"

His sudden attack seemed to confuse her. Her mouth fell open, with a faint plopping sound.

"No, I didn't." Her voice was still high, shrill, but the ring of truthfulness was in it.

"Who did?"

"I don't know."

Cary's eyes studied her.

"Who do you think wrote it?"

"I'm not thinking, that's not my business. You'd better forget your high-faluting notions and pass those papers over to me. You'll be sorry if you don't." The last words were like the snarl of a wild beast.

"And I'd probably be sorer if I did. I'll keep the papers and I'll write that book if my life pays for it."

My heart sank. Such a letter might mean anything, but why would anyone threaten to kill for those old papers? I could think of but one reason. There was something in them which would seriously hurt the Essexes—otherwise why would Proctor think it gave him a hold on Kaye? What could that something be? I believed that it vitally concerned Miss Althea.

Was she a white adulteress? Was she striving to protect herself by lying, stealing and threatening death? And how, above everything else, had she persuaded Horace Rand to work with her? I thought she was telling the truth when she denied knowledge of the letter—

yes—Cary was going on.

"Your pal—the one who wrote this letter—must be well educated to spell your name with an 'r.' Or is it a code signal to you?"

His sarcasm registered, for she flinched. Badgered and flustered by his scorn, she glanced at the others. There wasn't a sign of love or respect on any face. His contempt was reflected on each one. Her control suddenly snapped.

"I don't know who wrote the letter, and I'd like to kill him for spelling my name that way, but he's right. You'll never live to use the stuff that's in those papers. You give them to me. Give them to me, I say!"

Cary laughed at her, a jeering laugh which incited her to greater fury.

"The papers are mine and they'll stay mine. They're nothing to do with you, and if you make any more trouble over them I'll have you arrested and put in an insane asylum. That's where you belong. You know who wrote that letter."

"I don't," she screamed. "I don't!"

"You said 'him.' How do you know a woman didn't do it? You have no writing to go by."

"Him or her, what does it mat-

ter? It's the letter that counts. You're up against things you've never dreamed or imagined. You give me those papers."

"Bah!" Cary imitated her own snort of disgust and turned away.

"We won't get any sense out of her," he said, in a voice plainly audible to her straining ears.

"Let's eat."

"Eat! You can eat when your life depends on your doing what that paper said! You're a young fool!"

Cary had reached the limit of his endurance.

"If I go to grandfather with this, he'll have you out of this house before noon. I want no more threats or insults from you. From now on you mind your own business, or—I'll see that you do." His voice was menacing.

His sudden reversing the threats was too much. "I'll eat no more meals with simpletons. I'm done with the lot of you; you'll all be sorry some day. When that day comes, don't come sniffing to me."

She passed through the door and Cary addressed Mrs. Gould.

"Aunt Beulah, I'm sorry if you think I said too much. I realize she is your sister, but I couldn't stand her another minute."

With a rueful smile, Mrs. Gould crossed to Cary, laid her hand carressingly on his arm and said:

"Threats seem to be the only language she understands. I think you did right. I'm beginning to agree with father. She certainly is crazy to carry her obsession so far."

With that we gathered around the table. I still didn't believe that Miss Althea was crazy. She was a rabid termagant, there was no doubt of that. To quell her, one must use her own weapons, but it wasn't the light of insanity which glittered in those black eyes.

While I had been thinking, Mrs. Gould summoned Jabez, who suddenly took his seat by the table while Alice served us. When we were all served, Cary gave his aunt an appealing glance.

"Jabez, you and Alice may go now. When I want you, I will ring."

Did she think by sending the servants from the room that she was preventing their overhearing the discussion which followed? Jabez would probably keep Alice from deliberately listening, but I was sure that every servant in the house was aware of what had taken place. Miss Althea's voice was high and shrill enough to be heard all over the lower floor, and Cary's last words to her were spoken in anything but a soft voice.

Cary and Mark put their heads together at one side of the table. In a moment Cary passed a piece of paper to Janet.

"Look it over and pass it along. I want each of you to see it."

(To Be Continued)

Opera So You Can Understand It

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor

PHILADELPHIA. — Two young Philadelphians believe they have the answer to opera for America. A lot of people in this traditionally conservative city seem to agree with them.

The young men are Sylvan Levin, conductor, and C. David Hocker, general manager of the Philadelphia Opera Company.

Their idea is simply to drain off the snobbishness and present opera as a "show."

This is their third season, and they are going stronger every year. They even have the smallest operating deficit of current record—this year it won't be over \$8,000 for a season of eight expensive shows.

Messrs. Levin and Hocker are opposites. Levin is short, dark, stocky and powerful looking. Hocker is tall, slender, blond and seemingly frail. But he's not. He has another full-time job, in fact—manager of summer concerts in Robin Hood Dell.

Messrs. Levin and Hocker begin their attack on operatic snobbishness with the language question.

"We hold," says Levin, "that people simply don't know what they're talking about when they say they prefer opera in the 'original language,' because English is 'unsingable.'"

No 'Oomph' Lost

"And when they say that opera loses some of its 'oomph' when staged the modern way and the singers stop humming and try to act—we think they're wrong again."

"The trouble always has been in the translations. It's difficult, if not impossible, to get really good translations that can be sung and for that reason we are making our own. We think we have an intel-



A dictionary and musical scores are tools of Sylvan Levin, conductor of the Philadelphia Opera Company, who translates grand opera into singable English.

ligent text the audience can understand."

This winter the Philadelphia Opera Company is doing eight shows, all in English except "La Boheme." Even "Pelleas and Melisande" will be sung in English—something that has raised the hair on a good many heads—but not Lucresia Borgia.

"For my part," the Metropolitan's famous Melisande told Mr. Hocker, "I think it is better in English than in anything but perfect French."

The company is run exactly like a

stock unit. Each member is called upon to sing anything from a bit to a principal role. All live in Philadelphia for the season.

Accent On Youth

Everybody in the company is young. The bosses are under 30, although Levin has had years of work with Sikowski, Reiner, Ormandy and other top-flighters.

Frances Greer, one of the sopranos, comes from Arkansas. John

Toms, the tenor, is a college professor from North Carolina, on leave. Another tenor, Edward Nyberg, works in a tailor trimming store. Hocker used to be a bank clerk.

The audience, which normally sells out the performances in the old Academy of Music, comes literally from every stratum of society, and the price match the audience—50 cents to a top of \$2.50.

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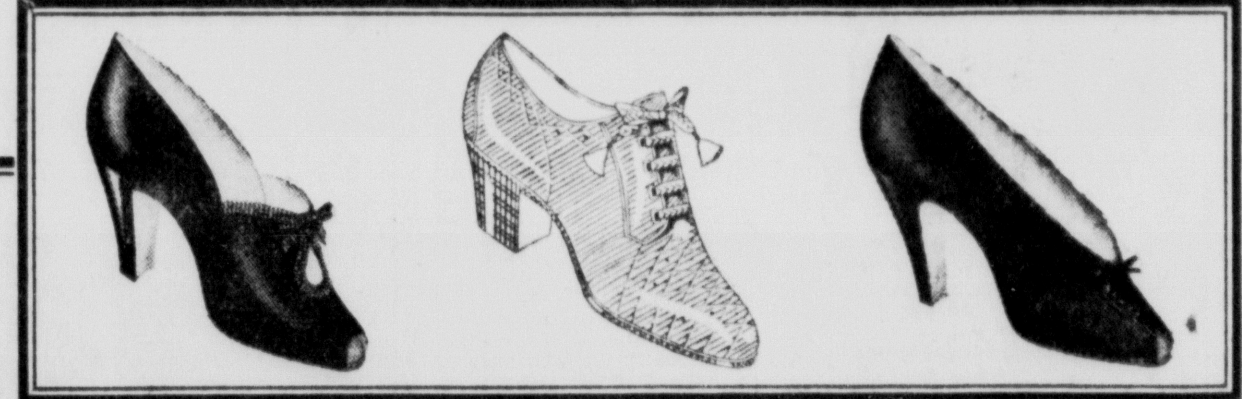
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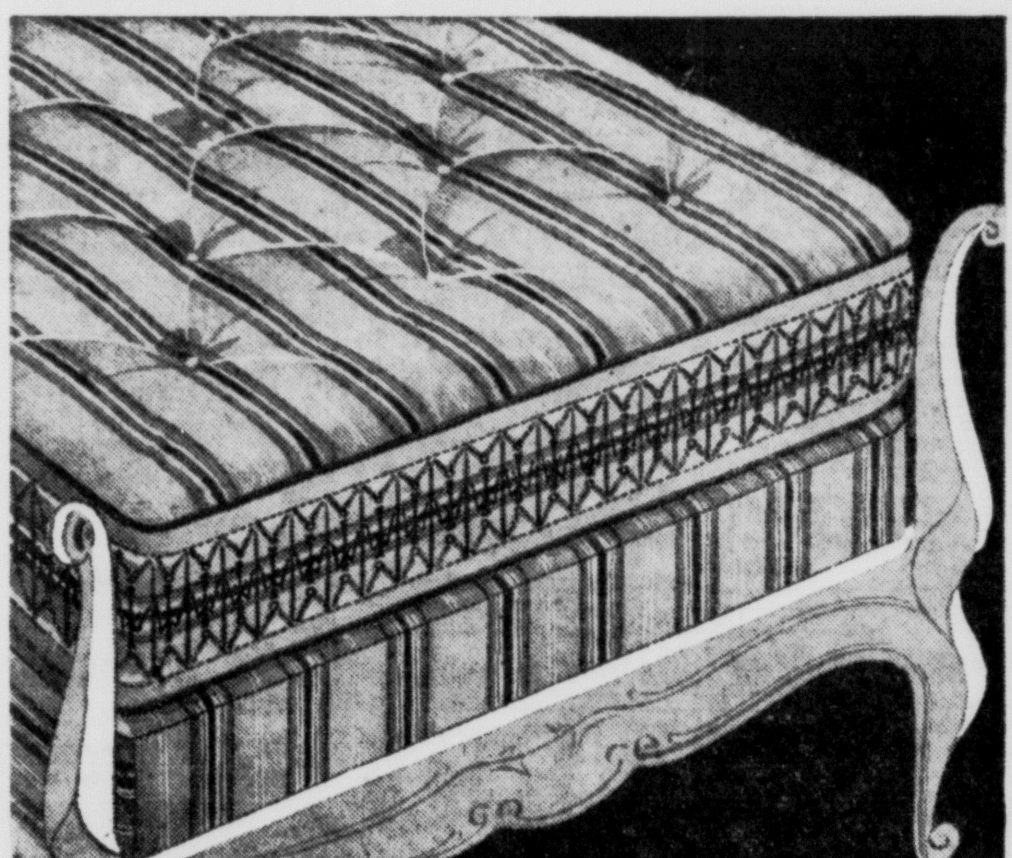
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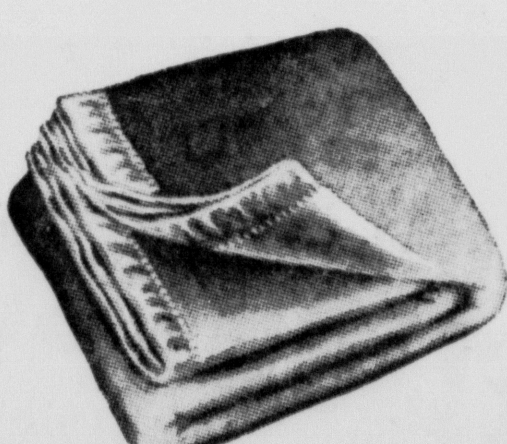
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Leading Stocks Are Sidetracked After Three Rising Sessions

Narrow Irregularity Persists from Start; Transfers Total 720,800 Shares

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—After three moderately rising sessions, leading stocks were sidetracked in today's market.

Narrow irregularity persisted from the start except for a few strong spots among specialties and senior issues and trends were indefinite at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 44.4. Dealings were relatively slow, transfers totaling 720,800 shares compared with 720,800 yesterday.

Some customers lightened accounts pending delivery of the presidential budget message to Congress tomorrow. This was expected to summarize the costs of home defense and the arming of democracies now battling dictator nations.

Isolated share climbers included preferreds of Foster Wheeler and Franklin Simon. The former was up 5 points and the latter 3 both at new 1940-41 peaks.

Modest improvement was retained by Bohn Aluminum, Paramount Pictures, Corn Products, Consolidated Aircraft, Montgomery Ward, Studebaker, Western Union, American Can, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Johns-Manville and United States Rubber preferred.

On the offside were Chrysler, United States Steel, Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, Dow Chemical, J. C. Penney, Savage Arms, Westinghouse, Texas Corp., Great Northern, Kennecott and American Telephone.

Volume in the curb here was around 107,000 shares versus 128,000 Monday.

New York Stocks

Stock	High	Low	1940	1939
Alum. Corp.	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind.	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (A)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (B)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (C)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (D)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (E)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (F)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (G)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (H)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (I)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (J)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (K)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (L)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (M)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (N)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (O)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (P)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (Q)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (R)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (S)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (T)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (U)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (V)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (W)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (X)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (Y)	165 1/2	165	165	165
Alum. Ind. (Z)	165 1/2	165	165	165

'FIRST CANADIAN'



Colorful adventurous Pierre Radisson, "The First Canadian," is portrayed by Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay," Twentieth Century-Fox picture which opens at the Strand theater Friday for a five-day engagement.

Mirror of Markets

Advances	249	401
Declines	367	182
Unchanged	265	264

Total issues	761	787
Total sales	720,843	
Treasury balance	\$2,978,389	
586.43		

New York Curb

Closing quotations furnished by Stern Brothers and Boyce, brokers, 16 North William street.	
Belmont Aircraft	4 1/2
Cable Service	4 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	4 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	3 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	3 1/2
Pennard Corp.	2 1/2
Republic Aviation	8
Technicolor	2 1/2
United Gas Corp.	11 1/2

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Wheat futures suffered the first major price reversals of the year today, losses running as much as a cent a bushel at times, and closing figures for all deliveries were virtually at the session's lowest levels.

Soybeans also suffered setbacks of 1/2 cents following a steady advance of 1/2 cents during the past three weeks. Virtually all other commodities closed at or near the lowest levels of the day, largely in sympathy with wheat and soybeans.

Wheat finished the day 1/2 cent lower than the previous closing levels, May 87 1/2, July 82 1/2, corn was 1/2 cent off, May 62 1/2, July 62 1/2, oats 1/2 cent lower, rye 1/2 cent down, soybeans 1/2 cent off, and hard 10-15 cents lower.

WHEAT—May 87 1/2, July 82 1/2, September 82 1/2, CORN—May 62 1/2, July 62 1/2, September 62 1/2, SOYBEANS—May 97 1/2, July 95 1/2, RYE—May 48 1/2, July 48 1/2, OATS—January 3 1/2, March 3 1/2, May 3 1/2, July 3 1/2, September 3 1/2, BARLEY—January 10 1/2, May 11 1/2, CASH WHEAT—No. 2 hard 9 1/2, No. 3 hard 9 1/2, No. 4 hard 9 1/2, No. 5 hard 9 1/2, No. 6 hard 9 1/2, No. 7 hard 9 1/2, No. 8 hard 9 1/2, No. 9 hard 9 1/2, No. 10 hard 9 1/2, No. 11 hard 9 1/2, No. 12 hard 9 1/2, No. 13 hard 9 1/2, No. 14 hard 9 1/2, No. 15 hard 9 1/2, No. 16 hard 9 1/2, No. 17 hard 9 1/2, No. 18 hard 9 1/2, No. 19 hard 9 1/2, No. 20 hard 9 1/2, No. 21 hard 9 1/2, No. 22 hard 9 1/2, No. 23 hard 9 1/2, No. 24 hard 9 1/2, No. 25 hard 9 1/2, No. 26 hard 9 1/2, No. 27 hard 9 1/2, No. 28 hard 9 1/2, No. 29 hard 9 1/2, No. 30 hard 9 1/2, No. 31 hard 9 1/2, No. 32 hard 9 1/2, No. 33 hard 9 1/2, No. 34 hard 9 1/2, No. 35 hard 9 1/2, No. 36 hard 9 1/2, No. 37 hard 9 1/2, No. 38 hard 9 1/2, No. 39 hard 9 1/2, No. 40 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What To Do with Captured Italian Troops Is Problem

Headquarters of Gen. Wavell Never Expected To Roundup So Many

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 7 (AP)—Headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell grappled tonight with the problem of accommodating upwards of 70,000 prisoners taken by the British in their lightning campaign against Italian North Africa.

By sea and rail, those captured in the victory of Bardia are pouring into the green Nile Valley from the desert at the rate of 2,000 to 3,000 daily—great herds of defeated soldiers who will have to be fed, clothed and housed until the war ends.

The British say they never expected to capture so many. What do with them after the Sidi Barrani victory last month, when about 100,000 were seized, was an acute problem.

Since then, the army has had more experience in handling prisoners, so preparations for the assault on Bardia included wiring of large enclosures on the deserts for captives. Even then the British staff was surprised at the great numbers taken.

In any event, it was impossible to prepare huge stores of food and water for them, and the first job was to try to get them out of the desert.

Most are being shipped to Alexandria aboard any vessel available. Others are sent by truck to the railroad in the western desert.

Wounded Sent to Hospitals

Wounded Italians are sent to British hospitals. The Egyptians are full of pity for the Italians, who are fellow-Muslims. Women of the Red Crescent (Moslem version of the Red Cross) distribute candies and cigarettes among them.

Prisoners are permitted largely to organize themselves for necessary duties. A captured non-commissioned officer is placed in charge of 30 or 40 fellow-prisoners. Basketball is the most popular prisoner recreation.

Few prisoners show much disappointment at being captured. Chiefly they want merely to let the folks back home know they are alive.

Prisoners Are in Rags

The prisoners have no clothes save those in which they stand, and often these are rags.

The British have placed large orders for uniforms, blankets, towels, toothbrushes, soap and shoes and sandals (these last for the Italians).

As for food, the British assert the prisoners are getting better rations than they ever got in the Italian army. The menu includes bread, macaroni and potatoes, and when possible fruit and vegetables. The Italians have the diet they are used to: rice, lentils and similar food.

All prisoners get regular issues of cigarettes or tobacco.

By international convention, officer prisoners continue to draw in captivity the pay their rank entitled them to when in service. The British have fixed the exchange rate at 72 lire to the pound sterling—the prewar figure.

All together, keeping so many prisoners is naturally an expensive business. The only British satisfaction on this score is that with a final Italian defeat they can present the bills to her.

American Planes Are Being Used by British in Libya Offensive

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 7 (AP)—American planes made their first appearance with the British Near Eastern forces in the present offensive in Libya and have done "exceptionally good work," a Royal Air Force official disclosed tonight.

The first to go into service here were Martin bombers. While only small numbers are being used so far, observers said they seem adapted to the desert air warfare, which offers many special problems, such as navigating in sandstorms and screening sand out of the mechanism.

The current arrivals of American aircraft in Egypt were described as a "trickle," which air officials said they hoped would grow steadily.

Italian planes shot down from the air or by anti-aircraft guns since the war began in the Mediterranean area have passed the 500 mark while British losses here are about eighty, air chiefs said.

Officers added that terrific damage and demoralization have been inflicted on the Italians in a total of 1,827 bombing raids carried out under the air command here.

Firemen Is Killed, Engineer Injured as Passenger Train Derails

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7 (AP)—A double-headed Pennsylvania railroad passenger train was derailed on the West outskirts of Columbus today. Fireman Walter B. Hansman, 46, of Cincinnati was killed and engineer Bert Van Cleave of Xenia was hurt.

Hansman and Van Cleave leaped from the cab of the first locomotive as it left the rails. Hansman failed to jump clear and was knocked beneath the engine tender.

Neither locomotive overturned. Four mail and express cars left the rails, but none of the passenger pullmans or coaches was derailed. There was no immediate indication as to what caused the derailment.

Member of Canadian Army Must Report For Training in U. S.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7 (AP)—A husky young American, garbed in the trim uniform of the First Kent Regiment, was informed today he could not return to Canada and the army unit he joined last summer.

Instead, 25-year-old Richard Daly of Elyria, O., must report Jan. 31 for service in the United States Army under the draft law.

Daly returned from Canada recently to visit at his home, and the local draft board presented him with an order to report. This problem rose before the soldier.

If he failed to return to Canada, he might be classified as a deserter; if he evaded the draft he'd face trouble at home.

His local board couldn't solve the problem. So Daly came here today and asked Adj. Gen. Gilson D. Light, State Selective Service director, what could be done.

Light was stumped. So he called Selective Service headquarters in Washington. The ruling was that Daly could not return to Canada, he must stay here and report for service.

AFL Building Trades Leaders Agree To Fix Maximum Fees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—John P. Coyne, head of the AFL's Building Trades Department, announced tonight that nineteen Building Trades union officials had agreed to fix maximum fees for initiations into unions and to pursue a policy of "no strikes" in building construction under the defense program.

Coyne told newspapermen after a meeting of Building Trades officials that because of recent changes that some fees were "exorbitant" the leaders of the construction unions had voted to establish universal maximum fees for new workers employed on defense projects. Previously, he said, fees customarily have been fixed by the local unions.

Influenza Is Spreading In Ohio Communities

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7 (AP)—As health authorities took steps today to survey the spread of influenza cases in Ohio, schools were closed in two districts because of the outbreak.

With 600 out of 1,800 pupils absent in Delaware, Acting Superintendent of Schools E. H. Carlisle ordered classes suspended indefinitely. E. O. McCown, Scioto county school superintendent, announced that two grade schools and the high school in Washington township near Portsmouth, were closed.

State Health Director R. H. Markwith launched a survey to determine the extent of the outbreak.

Romney Hi Noses Out Mathias in Thriller

ROMNEY, W. Va., Jan. 7—A field goal in the last 30 seconds of the game by Loy Wagoner, reserve center, gave Coach Bob Kyle's Romney High cagers a 23-22 victory over Mathias High cagers here tonight.

The Romney team trailed throughout most of the contest, being on the short end of a 6-1 score at the quarter, 20-12 count at the half, and 20-17 at the end of the third heat, and Wagoner's last-ditch basket furnished a hair-raising finish.

Wagoner and Connor shared scoring honors for the winners with six points apiece, while Eye was the top bomber for Mathias with 10 counters. In the preliminary, the Mathias girls handed the hitherto undefeated Romney girls a 26-22 surprise defeat. The summary of the boys' game:

ROMNEY	G.	F.	Pts.
Sanders	1	1-2	3
Millison	1	0-0	0
Harrison	2	1-1	5
Long	6	2-2	7
Saville	6	0-1	0
Wagoner	3	0-0	6
Connor	3	0-1	6
Thompson	6	1-3	1
Totals	9	5-10	23
MATHIAS	G.	F.	Pts.
Eye	3	0-1	10
Mathias	2	0-0	4
Sager	2	0-0	4
Fogle	1	0-0	2
See	1	0-1	2
Totals	11	0-2	22

Bruce High Hoopmen Lose to Oakland

WESTERNPORT, Md., Jan. 7—Jumping away to a 6-0 lead at the quarter and staying on top throughout, the Oakland High cage team scored a 25-20 triumph over Bruce hoopmen here tonight.

The locals, definitely off in their shooting and passing the first two heats, were held to five points in the opening half, Oakland riding on top of a 14-5 halftime count, but came back in the last two sessions to outscore the winners 15 to 11. Coddington and Lyons topped the Oakland scorers with 15 points between them, while Warnick was Bruce's best with a half dozen tallies.

In the preliminary, the Oakland girls nosed out the Bruce girls, 16 to 15. The boys' lineup:

OAKLAND	G.	F.	Pts.
Mason	3	0-4	6
Lyons	3	1-4	7
Coddington	3	2-3	8
Rittinger	6	0-1	0
Hesen	1	0-0	2
Rook	1	0-1	2
Totals	11	3-13	20
Non-scoring subs—Bisler, Snyder, Johnson			
BRUCE	G.	F.	Pts.
Warnick	2	2-5	6
Marsh	2	1-3	5
McGowan	2	0-2	4
Duckworth	6	0-0	0
Gardner	1	0-0	0
Mathews	0	0-1	0
Mazzoni	1	1-1	3
Totals	8	4-12	20

Non-scoring subs—Fahey, Laughlin, Referee—H. Sierra.

Army Worthy Of America Is On Way, Says Marshal

More Than 600,000 Men Are in Training, Chief of Staff Declares

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—An army worthy of America is on the way, General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told the nation tonight. In a radio interview he said that more than 600,000 men were in active training.

A little more than a year ago, General Marshall declared, the army had less than a thousand men in Puerto Rico, only a few hundred in Alaska and no field army at home—"only scattered remnants of the regular army, incomplete in numbers, in training, and in many vital items of equipment."

Outposts of Nation Strengthened During the last year, he said, reinforcements have gone to Hawaii; the troop strength in Panama has more than doubled. Puerto Rico now has a garrison "not of 1,000 but of 12,000, and the lonely group in Alaska has swelled to 3,000."

"This last force," he continued, "represent a development more important than the numbers would indicate. With funds only made available the latter part of June, 1940, we have succeeded in delivering material and labor to that isolated northern region in time to construct the shelter and to develop airfields before the winter closed in last November. It is pleasant to report that the Alaskan program is a year ahead of schedule."

New Airbases Under Construction "Throughout the Caribbean region airfields are being improved and extended. Gasoline and servicing facilities are being installed to provide for any sudden movement of our planes in that area. Next week troops will sail from New York for Newfoundland to garrison our new airbase there."

Don Camillo Caetani Killed in Albania

ROME, Jan. 7 (AP)—Don Camillo, 25, scion of one of the oldest and most important families in Italy, whose mother was the former Marguerite Chapin of Springfield, Mass., and New York, was killed in action in Albania last month, it was learned tonight.

The youth who had studied law at Harvard university was a Lieutenant of engineers in the Italian army. It was understood he suffered a bullet wound in the head Dec. 11. He was an only son of Prince Rofredo Caetani, a writer of operas, and would have become Prince Bassiano and Duke of Sernanetto. Both his parents live in Rome.

The Caetani family included the thirteenth century Pope Boniface VIII, and Don Camillo's uncle Gelasio Caetani, was a World War hero and later Italian ambassador to the United States.

W. R. Davis Summoned To Appear before Federal Grand Jury

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—A grand jury investigating contributions and expenditures of the 1940 presidential campaign has summoned William Rhodes Davis, international oil operator, to appear before it Thursday.

Davis was recently reported to have submitted to the State department in 1939 an "agenda" for peace in the European war.

Justice department attorneys in charge of the investigation did not say why Davis was being called, but Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said yesterday he had been told that Davis was a contributor to the 1940 campaign of Wendell L. Willkie. The senator also said he understood the oil man had been a heavy contributor to the Democratic campaign in 1936.

Yesterday Davis asked and received permission to testify soon before a Senate subcommittee headed by Wheeler after Senator Lee (D-Okla.) had charged that the reported peace "agenda" was in reality an attempt by Davis to obtain a "phony" peace to "pull Nazi Germany's chestnuts out of the fire." Davis, in his letter to Wheeler asking for the hearing, asserted that such charges were "false."

Harry Hopkins Arrives in Lisbon

LISBON, Jan. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt's personal emissary, Harry Hopkins, arrived here today aboard the Yankee Clipper for an overnight stay before continuing on to London to see Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

He said he planned to stay in London only long enough to discharge his mission, but refused to elaborate.

Peril of War Hysteria Discussed by Holloway

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AP)—Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston university, told the Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist church today that "we are in peril of being engulfed by war hysteria."

"The appeal to fear that we shall have to go to war in the near future because we shall be attacked is too fantastic to be allowed to sidetrack institutions of higher learning from their main business of developing a democracy worth defending," he added.

"Our first line of defense may be considered the moral character of our people," Dr. Fred C. Holloway, president of Western Maryland college, said. "Our preparation for any emergency must be moral as well as spiritual."

"War always throws things out of perspective. The quickest solution is not the best."

He suggested that "the function of religion be that of a stabilizer; that, instead of being the servant of war as war leaders mad dictate, it become the servant of a crisis as religious-minded men see it."

Squadron of Greek Destroyers Shell Port of Valona

Penetrate Adriatic without Sighting Italian Navy or Airplanes

By MAX HARRELSON
ATHENS, Jan. 7 (AP)—A squadron of Greek destroyers has chugged into the Adriatic, penetrated by night into the Albanian Gulf of Valona and shelled the Italian-held city with sixty rounds without even so much as sighting Italian warcraft, the Greek Marine Ministry announced tonight.

"Greek destroyers have been built both in Italy and Britain."

Then, said the communiqué, the squadron loomed back to its bases "at reduced speed."

The action was reported to have taken place on Sunday night, and coincided with another RAF bombardment of Valona, in which fires were declared left burning in warehouses and elsewhere on the waterfront.

Greeks Menace Communications Now Greek military reports say the Greek forces are menacing Italian land communications between Tepelini and Valona, major Southwestern Albanian seaport.

Tonight the Greek military spokesman said the Italians had evacuated 35,000 sick and wounded from Valona alone and that since the outbreak of hostilities Oct. 28 the Fascist losses could be counted "in the tens of thousands."

(In Belgrade, it was reported that the wreckage from the Italian steamer Geneva, including 500 barrels of naphtha, had been found on the Yugoslav coast near Bar. This presumably is one of two Italian supply ships sunk off Bar Jan. 3 by British or Greek warships.)

Greeks Capture Mountain Peak Dispatches from the Central Albanian front claimed Italian defenders of Klisura, East of Tepelini, had been endangered by Greek capture of a 5,500-foot peak north of the town and to the rear of the Fascist positions.

Day-to-day reports continued to bring slow increases—usually of a hundred or more—in Greek claims of prisoners taken, with reports of the booty of Italian war materials mounting just as steadily.

The Greeks were reported to have come upon many wounded Italian soldiers who were left behind in precipitate withdrawals of their comrades.

Widow of Former Indian Fighter Dies

SNOW HILL, Md., Jan. 7 (AP)—Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Laura Arnold Fitzsimmons, 71, widow of the late James P. Fitzsimmons, army scout and Indian fighter.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, Worcester county resident since 1900, died Sunday night after a brief illness.

Legislative Precedent Falls as Senate Passes Two Bills

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7 (AP)—Another legislative precedent fell by the wayside tonight when Maryland's General Assembly, barely entering the second week of its session, actually saw two bills pass in the Senate.

Normally, no bills would have been introduced at this stage of a Maryland legislature. Under the administration "speed-up" plan, however, some 112 now are under committee consideration.

The measures passed the Senate under suspension of rules and provide for nomination of a Hagerstown mayor by a primary election, rectifying a mistake of the 1939 session which left the mayorality open only to nomination by petition.

Senator E. Stuart Bushong (D-Washington) introduced both bills, as emergency legislation, last Thursday. Hagerstown's election is Jan. 28.

Bund Leaders To Appear Today for Sentencing

NEWTON, N. J., Jan. 7 (AP)—Wilhelm Kunze, National German-American Bund leader, and eight associates were ordered today to appear for sentence before Judge John C. Loezy of the Sussex county court, who upheld indictments charging them with "promoting race hatred against people of the Jewish religion."

John Winans, attorney for the nine, immediately announced he would carry on the fight. He was expected to appeal after the rural jurist passes sentence, set for January 31, under statutes permitting prison terms of three years and fines of \$5,000 each.

In demurrers filed by Winans, the defendants had admitted the facts set forth in the indictments, but contended that they were insufficient to justify prosecution and that the laws under which they were brought, New Jersey's 1935 "race hatred" statutes, were unconstitutional. Judge Loezy rejected both arguments.

The indictments were returned last October as the result of a rally at the Bund's camp Nordland, in Andover township.

"The right of free speech is not an absolute license to publish, print or speak anything one pleases," Judge Loezy said.

The defendants were charged with making or permitting anti-Jewish speeches.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops promptly. Smarting disappears. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it. —Advertisement

Two Appointments Are Made by O'Connor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7 (AP)—Governor O'Connor today appointed W. B. Calloway, general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and Charles H. Rolson, Jr., president of the Central Fire Insurance Company, member of the Maryland Council of Defense and Resources.

Calloway succeeds the late Charles W. Galloway, B. and O. vice president, who was chairman of the Council's Housing Works and Transportation committee, and Rolson is an additional council member.

Lumberman Is Killed

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7 (AP)—Martin Maka, 47, a lumber company machinist, was killed today when he was caught in the belt of a planer.

Police said Maka's clothing caught in the belt and he was dragged into the machine.

Defeated Senator Will Be Aide to Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Sherman Minton, who was defeated for reelection as Senator from Indiana by Republican Raymond E. Willis, is to become an administrative assistant of the president.

Making the announcement at his press conference today, President Roosevelt said that the former Democratic whip of the Senate would serve, with a passion for anonymity, as his legs, eyes and ears but would not be a liaison man with Congress. Minton's salary will be \$10,000 a year.

Minton, known to intimates as "Shay," was one of the administration's staunchest supporters in the Senate. He is fifty years old.



IN 1920

"Jim, you are my best friend so I've named you my executor."

IN 1940

The maker of the Will, grown old, died. His Will made careful provision for his family. But his friend Jim had grown old, too. His health was broken; he was unable to serve as Executor.

One advantage of naming us as your Executor is that we are a continuing corporate organization, always ready and able to assume.

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All Styles! All Sizes! Wood and Metal! Few of Each!

\$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS ANY BED!

METAL BEDS to \$9.50

\$7.50

Modern styling of outstanding beauty. Just see what you save!

\$12.50 WINDSOR BEDS

\$9.00

You'll have to act now! Only seven to be sold at this price.

Jenny Lind Beds

Our Regular \$10.50 Values

\$8.50

Now... one of the most popular bed styles drastically cut in price during our January Clearance. A limited number.

POSTER BEDS to \$12.50

\$9.00

Now must see these beautiful beds to appreciate this value.

IT PAYS TO CROSS THE TOWN TO THE KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY

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MEN'S AND BOYS' STEEL HEEL WORK SHOES

With Double Composition Soles

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LADIES' FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS

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With Leather Sole And Heel... 59c

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2 TICKETS WITH EVERY 20¢ PURCHASE FREE!

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By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THRUST AND PARRY
FORTUNATE is the kibitzer who happens to be on hand when the two expert pairs, leading in an important championship competition, happen to meet each other near its close. Neither is satisfied then to seek an ordinary result on the deal they dispute. It is thrust and parry from the start, like expert fencers, each trying to maneuver the other out of position for the telling stroke.

♠ A Q 10 7 4
♥ 7
♦ K Q 8 4
♣ A K 5

♠ J 9 4 3
♥ J 8 6 3
♦ 2
♣ 9 4 2

♠ K 8 2
♥ K Q 10 5
♦ A K J 6 3
♣ Q 5

♠ 5
♥ A 4
♦ 10 9 7 5 2
♣ J 10 7 6 3

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

	East	South	West	North
1♥	Pass	1♠	4♠	3♠
2♥	Dbl	2♥	3♥	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♠	4♠
Dbl	Pass	Pass	5♠	5♠

West could read, from his own holding and South's pass, that North was bound to have a goodly share of high cards and also appreciable distributional values. So, to avoid disclosing his exact situation by jumping up in hearts, he inserted that spade bid. North's double of that, followed by his later bid, made clear to his partner the weakness of West's hand.

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FOR INCREASED
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Parchesi	98c	Touring	69c
Polyanna	98c	Bingo	25c to 98c
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Pit	69c	Camelot	98c
Flinch	69c	Ping Pong	25c to 83.98

The New Game of "VEDA"
Veda is the man that answers all questions—a new, different and educational game. Veda is a game of several hundred questions and answers. It has a little man who is a pointer in his hand, you move him around until it points to the question you want to ask, then you place the man on the other side of the game and the man moves around until it points to the correct answer. It is never wrong. No spring or batteries and nothing to get out of order.

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Sleep Schedule Is Important For Children

Morning and Afternoon Nap Are Essential for Babies

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
The very young baby ought to sleep practically all the time when not being fed or bathed; at two or three months, nineteen to twenty hours; at six months he should sleep about twelve hours at night with only one regular interruption at night for feeding. He should also have, both morning and afternoon, a nap of about two hours each period. These naps, which may grow shorter, should continue at the age of a year, with a twelve-hour period at night.

Later the morning nap may grow shorter and shorter until it is finally abandoned at the age of two or so. Thereafter until school interrupts, the afternoon nap is very essential. Nothing is so essential to good sleeping habits as strict regularity. A variation of fifteen minutes may entirely upset them. A separate bed is important. There should be enough cotton pads and blankets so these articles need never be left wet after the baby's clothing have been changed.

Well Ventilated Room
The temperature of the sleeping room should if possible not be over sixty degrees, but well ventilated without drafts. The windows should be open all night, preferably with a canvas screen. Though there should be no disturbing noises the infant

This Fast Action Helps PREVENT Colds Developing
Put Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril at first snuffle, sneeze, or nasal irritation. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defense against the cold—and so helps prevent colds from developing. Try **VICKS VAPORINOL**

Let Laura Wheeler Kittens Add Interest to Your Kitchen Towels



These adorable kittens are such fun to stitch on tea towels, you'll want to do another set for a friend! Use gay colors that harmonize with your kitchen. Pattern 2754 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 6 1/2 x 8 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

After several weeks, sleep out-of-doors may be desirable. Some recommend that the baby should not be out in a temperature much below forty degrees. In a crowded city, a well ventilated room may be better. If you have followed such a program strictly and your baby does not go to sleep readily, or sleeps restlessly, consult your physician.

Be sure you do not allow yourself to train your baby to expect you to take him up, to take him into bed with you, to lie down with him or beside him, to feed him on schedule, and the like. Most sleep problems in young children grow out of the human frailties of their parents—easy to say, hard to correct in ourselves and just as hard for others whom we advise, to correct. It always was, always will be defense against the cold—and so helps prevent colds from developing. Try Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril at first snuffle, sneeze, or nasal irritation. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defense against the cold—and so helps prevent colds from developing. Try **VICKS VAPORINOL**

you a list of self-teaching materials in arithmetic suited to your child. Also tell about his particular difficulties.

Andrew Jackson was the first territorial governor of Florida.

NEURALGIA
Capidine acts fast because it's liquid, relieving pains of neuralgia quickly, pleasantly, soothes upset nerves. Follow directions on label. All drugists. 15c, 30c, 60c bottles.

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For Men \$4.40
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TEEN-FOOT SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

Solving Parent Problems
Q. Please tell me of some good self-helps for my child in arithmetic.
A. Write me in care of this paper in the usual fashion and let me send

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NEW 1941 Leader Model EASY WASHER

Come in today. Take a look at the bigger, better, Leader Model EASY washer. It's brand new. It's a beauty! And it costs only \$49.95. Yet it compares in features with other washers selling at \$10 to \$20 more!

You've never seen such value for only \$49.95. It's not a "stripped" model. It's not a "second." It's a full quality EASY with many of the features found on the higher priced EASY models. And it's a brand new 1941 model. It's a good looking one, too, with its smart white EASY-pamel finish!

This is not a tiny washer! It's bigger than last year's EASY at the same price. And the agitator is "tailored" to do a good washing job in this size tub, in double quick time.

Not a "cheap" part in it, rugged . . . it will do a lifetime of heavy family washings. The wringer is tops in quality. Study, streamlined, with selective pressure adjustment and the latest safety devices. . . including new ROLL-STOP device! Come in today. See a live demonstration of this exciting shaver's bargain. A look will save you money!

Compare these Features!

ROLL STOP WRINGER: Safety release functions with light pressure. Rollers not only part to prevent accidents, but stop revolving instantly. Easy to reset.

EASY NAMEL FINISH: Exclusive chip-proof, rust-proof, 3-coat Easy finish.

STANDARD MOTOR: Rubber-cushioned, sealed-in-oil . . . best that money can buy!

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Save On All Your Food Needs

Sunshine Valley Creamery Butter 2 lbs. 65c	Fresh Selected Brussel Sprouts 2 boxes 29c Solid Homogenized Parsnips 2 lbs. 9c Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges doz. 10c Eating or Cooking Apples 6 lbs. 19c
Home Made PUDDING or Philadelphia SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. 25c	SWIFT'S PREMIUM CORNED BEEF 2 12-oz. cans 35c
NAVY BEANS 4 lbs. 17c	Mixed Colored BEANS 4 lbs. 15c
CRANBERRY BEANS 4 lbs. 25c	American Beauty CATSUP 14 oz. Bottle 8c
Jewel Shortening 3 lb. Can 35c	

Trucker Burned to Death in \$150,000 Fire at Charleston

10 Pupils Escape As Flames Sweep Truck School

Beckner Graded School Damage Estimated at \$500; Stove Blamed

PARSONS, W. Va., Jan. 7.—Members of the Parsons fire department called yesterday morning about 10 o'clock to extinguish a fire in the Beckner graded school located on a mine road about four miles from Parsons.

The fire started from a small oil stove which was used to cook hot lunches for the students attending school there, and was unofficially estimated by Shirley Cooper, superintendent of schools, to have caused about \$500 damage. The school is owned by Porter L. Marsh of Parsons. Pupils will be transferred to the Meadows graded school until repairs can be made to the schoolhouse, it was stated by Cooper. No one was injured in the fire.

Women said the tin roof which was on the school building held the fire in check until they arrived and began pumping water from a nearby stream.

Kiwanis Committees

R. H. Graham, Parsons, spoke at a meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday evening at the Main Street restaurant, with the newly-elected president, Denny F. Scott, presiding. Graham's topic was "American Teachers for American Boys."

The program was in charge of Rodney A. Barb. The weekly attendance prize was won by F. A. Armentrout.

The business session featured the report of club committees for the year by President Scott. The committees were as follows: Agriculture — Shirley Cooper, chairman; John Pelton, Arnett L. Ed. attendance — John Ours, chairman; Junior Wolfe, Dr. Rodney Barb; achievement — P. L. Ray, chairman; E. L. Moon, Jesse Riley; accident prevention — F. A. Armentrout, chairman; Russ and boys and girls — Arnett L. Ed. chairman; Shirley Cooper, Dr. Wolfe, E. J. VonHaven, Scoutmaster — Joe Gillis, chairman; man Lambert, Jason Wolford; these standards — Charles Harman, chairman; Dr. Rodney Barb, man Lambert, E. N. Phillips; education — Jason Wolford, chairman; P. L. Marsh, Shirley Cooper; E. N. Phillips, chairman; Rev. Robert C. Lucke; finance — Ruth Minear, chairman; Russ and John Ours; house — Junior Ed. chairman; Jason Wolford; club relations — Dr. Rodney Ed. chairman; the Rev. Robert O. Ed. John Pelton; Kiwanis education — Russ Lloyd, chairman; E. L. Ed. chairman; E. L. Moon, chairman; membership — Joe Gillis, chairman; the Wolfe, Kenneth Minear; music — Kenton Lambert, chairman; the Hebb, William Repair, John Ed. program — Jesse E. Riley, chairman; William Repair, J. Harman; public affairs — Herman Ed. chairman; Jesse E. Riley, J. VonHaven, Kenton Lambert, Ray Harvey, E. N. Phillips, J. Ours.

Publicity — E. L. Moon, chairman; Ruth Minear, Junior Wolfe; religion — E. J. VonHaven, chairman; Ed. L. Kidd; roads — Forrest Armentrout, chairman; Russ Lloyd, Ray Harvey; state planning — E. VonHaven, chairman; P. L. Ed. underprivileged child — J. Ed. Pelton, chairman; William Repair; vocational guidance — Jason Wolford, chairman; Kenton Ed. P. L. Marsh, Arnett L. Ed.

Publicity — E. L. Moon, chairman; Ruth Minear, Junior Wolfe; religion — E. J. VonHaven, chairman; Ed. L. Kidd; roads — Forrest Armentrout, chairman; Russ Lloyd, Ray Harvey; state planning — E. VonHaven, chairman; P. L. Ed. underprivileged child — J. Ed. Pelton, chairman; William Repair; vocational guidance — Jason Wolford, chairman; Kenton Ed. P. L. Marsh, Arnett L. Ed.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Kiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ed. Limestone, near Parsons, to Ed. Friend, Leadmine. The ceremony was solemnized December 30 at Red House, Md., by the Rev. A. H. Jones, pastor of the Ed. church.

The bride wore a dark suit, with accessories. There were no guests. She is a senior at Parham high school and will graduate in June.

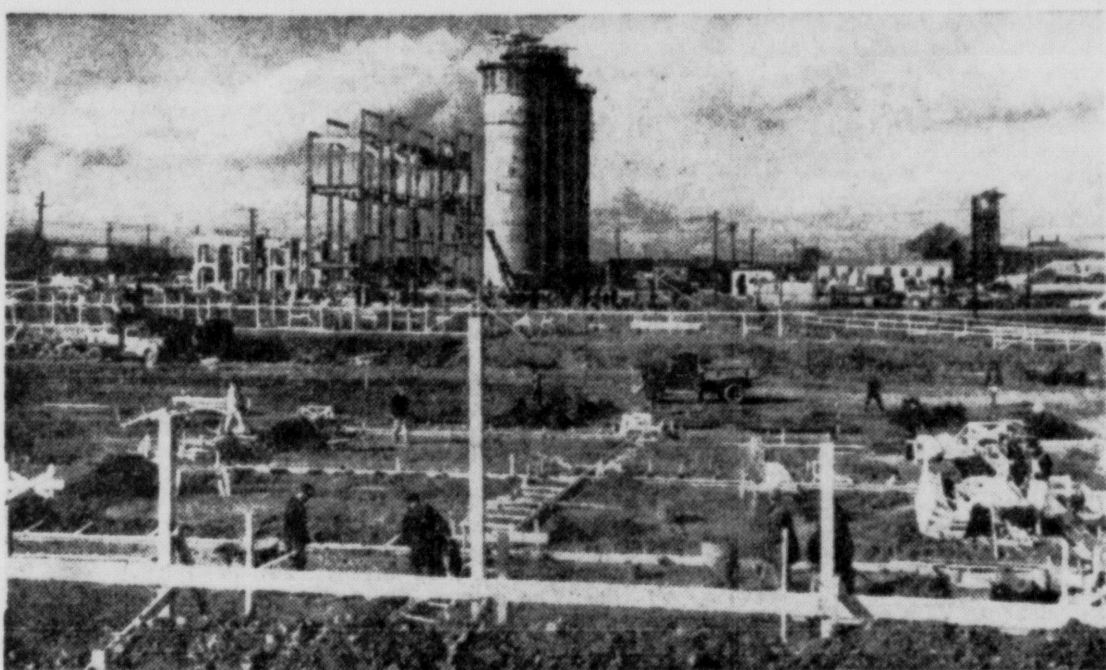
The bridegroom is a son of Mr. T. F. Friend, Leadmine. He is now employed at Crellin, Md. The bride will remain in school until graduation after which Mr. Friend will make their home at Crellin.

Sons Briefs

The Blue Bird class of St. John's Episcopal church has elected the following officers to serve for 1941: Jerry Pennington, president; M. Loughry, vice-president; Maxine Parsons, secretary; and Mrs. Letha Mayhew, treasurer. Mrs. Calvin Vannoy, members of flower committee.

John Jacob Canan, 23, Leadmine, has enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps at the Elkinsburg station. He is a son of

Army Powder Plant Rises from Cornfield



Just last summer this site was a cornfield and tobacco patch, which gives you an idea of how fast the government is working to overcome one of its defense bottlenecks. These buildings, rapidly nearing completion at Charleston, Ind., will form a tremendous powder plant for the army.

Frostburg 'Understanding Institute' Lists Canadian as First Speaker

C. Douglas Booth To Make Address at Beall High School Jan. 31

FROSTBURG, Jan. 7.—C. Douglas Booth, a Canadian and a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, England, will be the first speaker on the "Institute of Understanding," being sponsored by the Frostburg Rotary Club.

The institute will be held in the auditorium of Beall high school, Eckhart Flat, commencing Friday evening, January 31, when Mr. Booth will deliver an address on the topic, "What's Ahead for Business." According to Harry G. Shupe, president of the Rotary club, the institute is a study course in world affairs for young people of the community, as well as adults, for in addition to the public forums at the new high school in the evenings, the speakers will address the students at Beall high school and State Teachers college in the afternoon.

The speakers taking part in the program, in addition to Mr. Booth, are Dr. No-Yong Park, Dr. Nicholas R. Doman and John Alexander Morrison. The institute will include four lectures at the new high school auditorium and the same number at the two local schools. The Rotary Club committee in charge of the institute consists of Richard T. Rizer, chairman; Harry G. Shupe, Earl Brain, William Jenkins Sr., Rudolph Nickel, Ralph M. Race.

Keyser Residents Seriously Hurt In Motor Crash

Trio in Hospital after Car Plunges over Bank near Rowlesburg

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 7.—Three Keyser persons were under treatment at Potomac Valley hospital here today for injuries suffered when their car plunged over a high embankment near Rowlesburg Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John W. Minnear and daughter, Alma Minnear, 20, and Clara Briley, 10, suffered numerous injuries when the car in which they were riding, driven by C. S. Briley, Keyser, skidded and left a slippery road near Cheat River bridge and dived over a steep bank.

Mrs. Minnear received a broken collar bone, bruises and lacerations about the face and a burst blood vessel near the left eye. She was pinned in the car along with Miss Minnear, who also suffered a broken collar bone, forehead bruises and bruises about the body.

Clara Briley was thrown clear, receiving a fractured skull.

C. S. Briley, driver of the car, and Mrs. H. K. Briley, a fourth passenger, sustained facial cuts and bruises. The new Studebaker, in which they were en route to Clarksburg, was demolished.

The bride's sister, Miss Mabel Hedrick, was maid of honor, and Andrew Fraser was best man. Mrs. Landis is a Keyser high school graduate, class of 1939.

Mrs. Landis attended Bruce high (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)



C. Douglas Booth

Kiwanis President Picks Committees At Petersburg

D. E. Cuppett Jr. Appoints Members; President's Ball Planned

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 7.—D. E. Cuppett Jr., new president of the Kiwanis club, named the following committees at the meeting held last evening at the Hermitage Hotel.

Program — C. L. Stickler, chairman; L. W. Rexrode, Leonard Smith, Dr. V. L. Dyer and W. C. VanMeter; classification and membership — I. D. Smith, chairman; W. R. Ervin, G. R. Ours and J. D. Whitlock; boys and girls work — David Trenton, chairman; C. L. Stickler, Dr. Moomau, Leonard Smith, Forrest Kendall and Ralph E. Miller; attendance — Hugh Allen, chairman; Owen Schaeffer, Donald Baker, T. J. Grove, F. F. Mitchell and C. H. Park.

Publicity — George Strobel, chairman; Ralph Strawderman, Ralph Welton and R. S. Dawson; business standards — Paul Leatherman, chairman; J. M. K. Reid, G. R. Ours, J. D. Whitlock, I. D. Smith and Justin Arnold; public affairs — Dr. J. B. Grove, chairman; Hugh Allen, A. J. Welton, J. W. Hoghead, Melvin Munzing and E. C. Browne; vocational guidance — E. C. Browne, chairman; James Breathed, W. T. Moomau, E. K. Feaster and Earl Ebert; underprivileged children — Dr. V. L. Dyer, chairman; Dr. L. M. Hutson, Dr. Glenn Moomau, Dr. E. King, W. T. Moomau and Carl Ebert.

Inter-club relations — James Breathed, chairman; E. K. Feaster, Ralph Welton, Joe Wimer and Dr. Glenn Moomau; Kiwanis education — B. F. Mitchell, chairman; Dr. L. M. Hutson, E. K. Feaster and J. W. Hoghead; finance — Justin Arnold, chairman; Joe Wimer, David Trenton, Ralph Strawderman, Ralph Ours, music — B. F. Mitchell, song leader; Dr. W. C. VanMeter and James Breathed.

A committee was also appointed consisting of T. J. Grove, James Breathed and Ralph Welton, which along with the Finance committee, will make arrangements for the annual President's Birthday ball.

Mrs. Roy Welton Dies

Mrs. Roy Welton, 69, of Old Fields, died Saturday at her home after a long illness. Burial was made yesterday in the Maplehill cemetery here, beside her husband, who died several years ago.

Petersburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnold and family will leave in the next few (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Budget Readied For Consideration Of W. Va. Solons

Approved by Board of Public Works; Officers Picked at Caucuses

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 7.—Reports from secret caucuses of the Democratic majority in the House and Senate tonight indicated that Byron Randolph of Clarksburg had been nominated for president of the Senate and Malcolm Arnold of Boone county for speaker of the House.

Nominations are tantamount to election at the opening session tomorrow. The caucuses continued beyond 9 o'clock for selection of other legislative officers.

Victor in a hotly contested fight for clerk of the Senate was Democratic State Chairman A. Hale Watkins of Fairmont over Charles Lively, incumbent, of Weston.

The vote was 14 to 11. Former Senator Calvin Hall of Boone county was nominated for sergeant-at-arms and former Senator J. T. Garrett of Putnam for doorkeeper.

The house nominated J. R. Aliff of Fayette county for clerk over the incumbent John Hall, of Williamson.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 7.—The Board of Public Works completed tonight one of the last jobs of pre-Legislature preparations when it met and approved finally the proposed 1941-43 state budget.

The budget, covering expenditures expected to be made at state institutions and for carrying on the government in the two years beginning July 1, 1940, probably will be submitted to the 1941 Legislature shortly after it convenes tomorrow.

It will be high noon when deans of the Senate and House of Delegates — Senator Abraham Lincoln Helmick of Thomas and Delegate Edgar Richter of Harrison county — ascend the respective rostrums and lay the gavel which call the legislative houses to order.

After the organization and swearing of new members, the governor will be notified so that he can deliver his biennial message to the Legislature.

Meanwhile legislators of both the Democratic majorities and the Republican minorities in both houses met at downtown hotels tonight for caucuses to select their leaders.

The seventy-four Democratic del-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 7.—When two Junction men—a father and son—were arraigned this morning before United States Commissioner George C. Ludwig for a hearing on a liquor law violation charge, a third man of the same section, who appeared to testify in their behalf, was nabbed by Alcohol Tax Unit agents and charged with complicity in the offense.

Edward Rinker, 69-year-old Junction farmer, and John Calvin Rinker, 35, his son, were brought before Ludwig this morning and charged with possession of five quarts of untaxed liquor and 100 gallons of corn mash for distillation. Officers who yesterday arrested the pair said they found "unmistakable evidence" of a still that had just been removed from the Rinker farm. The two barrels containing the mash had been dumped, they stated.

Investigators William R. Harvey and William C. Hall, of the Alcohol Tax Unit, and State Enforcement Officer O. R. Ruth said that as

Annual Election at Lonaconing Too Costly, Says Mayor Laird

Council To Ask Legislature To Amend Charter To Make Change

LONACONING, Jan. 7.—Mayor D. Clarkson Laird last night advocated that a change be made in the present yearly election system.

The mayor pointed out at the regular council meeting that the present city election system, which requires an annual election for mayor, councilmen and bailiff is costly to the city and suggested that an amendment be made to the charter whereby the term of office for mayor and councilmen be for two years and councilmen for four years.

Following a short discussion, an order was passed authorizing the city attorney to prepare an amendment and submit it to the Allegany county delegation of the Maryland Assembly, now in session. Under the present charter a referendum is not necessary.

Rumor Denied

A rumor which has been circulating here for the past several days to the effect that the district offices of the NYA here would be moved to Cumberland was discounted by the mayor. He stated that an investigation had been made and it was found that the rumor was false.

Mayor Laird also brought up a discussion of the costly upkeep of small wooden bridges within the city limits and suggested that the city could save considerable money by building permanent structures of concrete and pipe. It was ordered that the city clerk get costs of this type of bridge, which is being used successfully in other cities.

The mayor stated a considerable amount of uncollected taxes was on the city books and, by unanimous vote, City Clerk August Eichhorn was instructed to turn over all delinquent accounts to Gorman E. Getty, city attorney.

To Sell Properties

Mr. Getty was instructed to advertise and sell, if necessary, all delinquent taxpayers' properties.

Lowell M. Sowers and Thomas Smouse, vice-president of the Lonaconing Community library, appeared and asked for a donation of \$40 to continue the bookbinding and repair project carried on by the library at the Jackson Street school. The matter was ordered tabled until the next meeting.

Building permits were granted to Dr. G. E. Getty, Advocate avenue, and Lowell M. Sowers, East Main street.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. McKenzie entertained on the third birthday of their daughter, Jo Ann, at the family home, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

Guests were Mary McKenzie, Dorothy Miller, Margaret Sue Miller, Peggy Arnold, Lesta Eichhorn, Edith Crowe, Geraldine Crowe, Lois Grindle, Margaret Penderberry, Shirley Buckholtz, Colleen Nolan, Ellen Lee McKenzie, Edna Mackey, Allen Arnold, Martin Eichhorn, Dennis Flynn, Billy Eichhorn, Aaron Winters, Bobby Lee Brown, Edward Connor, Junior Gentry, Lee Smith, Mrs. George Winters, Mrs. James Allen Jr., Hilda Mackey, Mrs. John Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McKenzie.

Lonaconing Personals

Captain Hugh H. Muir, Washington, has been ordered to active duty with the United States Army and has been assigned to Fort Eustis, Va. Captain Muir served as a corporal in the World War, Three Hundred Thirtieth Infantry, Seventy-ninth division and has since been active in the District of Columbia National Guard. He is a native of Lonaconing and a son of Mrs. Nellie Muir, Island street.

Miss Charlotte Elliott has returned to Brandysville, after visiting here for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Rufus Holzshu and Miss (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Witness in Liquor Case Is Nabbed As Man Who Got Away in Still Raid

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 7.—When they approached the section where they expected to find a still in operation, they saw a man running through the woods ahead of them. When they arrived at the site, the man had been dumped, the whiskey hidden and the still removed. A fire in the "furnace" of the still was still burning, they said. They discovered five quarts of the illegal liquor and rescued enough of the mash to use as samples for evidence.

The Rinkers, father and son, were on the scene, the officers said, but there was no sign of a third man.

At the hearing this morning, Dallas Ivan Rinker, 35, nephew of Edward Rinker and resident of a nearby farm, appeared to testify in behalf of the defendants, and was identified by the officers as the man who had given the alarm. He was immediately taken into custody.

John and Dallas Rinker were placed under bonds of \$1,000 each for their appearance in Federal court in Parkersburg in March. Edward Rinker was released on his own recognizance.

Beall Elementary School To Have Cafeteria Service

WPA Project Scheduled To Get Underway at Frostburg Monday

FROSTBURG, Jan. 7.—Beall elementary school is to have cafeteria service for the pupils attending the institution commencing Monday, January 13. Principal Earl F. Brain stated today that eight women employed by the section of the WPA in charge of Paul Cooper, Barton, will arrive at the school tomorrow (Wednesday) to clean up the home economics rooms formerly used by the high school and to store food supplies sent from the surplus supplies of the WPA.

Arrangements are being made to serve 400 pupils daily, the four lower floor class rooms in the Broadway annex of the building to be used as lunch rooms. In addition to a substantial lunch, the children will be served soup, dessert and a drink, all for ten cents.

Rotary To See Movies

Robert M. "Lefty" Grove and Thomas Holmes, Lonaconing, will be guests of the Frostburg Rotary club Monday evening, when motion pictures will be shown by Grove, including two reels, each containing 400 feet of views, taken in Wyoming in October 1937, a reel of pictures taken in South Carolina and a reel of the Firemen's convention taken in Lonaconing last summer.

The Wyoming pictures, shown here last month at an anniversary celebration of the Arion Band, were taken when Grove, together with Thomas A. Yawkey, owner, and Jimmie Fox and Pinky Higgins, of the Boston Red Sox baseball team, were on a hunting trip near the Yellowstone Park for deer, antelope, moose, elk, wild geese and fish.

The South Carolina pictures include views taken on Tom Yawkey's plantation while he and Grove were on a duck hunting expedition.

In addition to the showing of Mr. Grove's pictures, several vocal numbers will be offered by Benjamin H. McCrackin.

The Boy Scout troops of Frostburg, in charge of Harrison Givens, district scout commissioner, will be guests of the club for the program.

The luncheon and program will be held in the main dining hall of the Gunter hotel.

Frostburg Briefs

The Victory Sunday school class of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church has postponed its monthly class meeting from Wednesday, January 8, to Wednesday, January 15. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Kathleen Crowe, Mt. Pleasant street.

The McKenzie Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening, January 9, at the home of Mrs. J. Stanley Hunter, East Loo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meek, Hill street, entertained Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Amy, on her thirteenth birthday. Guests included Helen Maurey, Dorothy Crump, Stella Muir, Evelyn Sluss, Corrine Strube, Mildred Kyle, Florence Evans, Agnes Footen, Sylvia and Bruce Simmons, Glee Lee Davis, Gladys Hendrix, Betty Bittner, Mabel Eichhorn, Jane Ritchie, Martha and Mary Meek, Mrs. Robert Brain and Mrs. Thomas Simmons.

Frostburg Personals

Paul and Art Carpenter, East Main street, left for New York today and will remain until after the Nova-Comisky boxing match, scheduled for Friday night.

Students who left this week for college after spending the holidays here include Edward Price, University of Maryland; Warren and Francis Cook, Timmie Lewis, Mary Louise Shuckhart, Mary Jane Jeffries, Cora Dunn and Mary Virginia Walker, Western Maryland college; and Rena Rodda, Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill.

George Whitehead Dies At Frostburg Home

FROSTBURG, Jan. 7.—George Whitehead died today at his home on Fairview street after being in failing health for the past two years. He was 47.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Clara Belle Skidmore, his father, William Whitehead, Midlothian; two sons, George Jr. and Harold Whitehead; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Bevan and Miss Betty Jane Whitehead, all of Frostburg; six brothers, William, John, Harry, Thomas, Charles and Alvy Whitehead, and four sisters, Mrs. Mollie Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Duncan, Mrs. Charles Seggie and Mrs. Jesse Taylor, all of Midlothian.

WOMAN, 63, SLAIN



Mrs. Catherine Watson

Beaten and strangled to death, the body of Mrs. Catherine Watson, 63, was found in her Brooklyn apartment by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Roberts. A diamond-encrusted ring was missing from her finger. Alex Mosel, 38, who had been painting vacant apartments in the building, was questioned.

Hyndman Church School To Name Officers Sunday

Movies To Depict Mission Work of Evangelical Church Saturday

HYNDMAN, Pa., Jan. 7.—The annual election of Sunday school officers will be held at the Christian church Sunday morning. Nominations were made during the Sunday school period last Sunday.

Movies To Be Shown

Saturday evening, as part of the revival meeting being conducted by the Harmony Gospel Team at Grace Evangelical church, a number of motion picture reels will be shown.

Work the Evangelical church is accomplishing in the northwest provinces of Canada, including Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia will be shown, and a full reel of views of the church homes in Lewisburg, Pa. will also be exhibited.

A silver offering will be taken. The Harmony Gospel Team has covered all the territory included by their movies, most of which they themselves took.

Hyndman Personals

Mrs. Donald A. Dorn and children, Krik and Carol, Pittsburgh, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Somers Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bartholow and children, Russell Jr. and Dolores, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. George August and children, Paul and Dorothy, McKeesport; Mrs. Sewell Langenfelder, East Friedens; and Carl Elliott, Roaring Spring, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elliott.

Mrs. William Burkett, Church street, has returned from Akron, Ohio, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Sternberg.

Janene Ringer is visiting her grandparents at Rockwood.

Mrs. James Cook is reported much improved after an extended illness at her Clarence street home.

Mrs. Sarah Devore is ill at the home of her nephew, Albert E. Wagner.

Mrs. Hadden Smith has returned to her home in New York City after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holter.

Mrs. Charles F. Wisler Sr. is critically ill at her home near State Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Swartz, Bedford, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luman.

Rollo Clapper was a Tuesday visitor at the state capital.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luman, Harold Jr., was admitted to Memorial hospital Saturday. He is reported in a serious condition.

Word has been received by Reuben K. Clapper of the death of his brother Harry at the age of seventy at Everett.

Mrs. Jennie Stahlman, Ellerslie, is a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stahlman, Third avenue.

Miss Helen Brode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brode, Second avenue, is taking a special post-graduate course in nursing at the Cook County Memorial hospital, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robb are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conrad and family, Gravel Pit.

Another Driver, Fireman Injured In Big Blaze

Flames Sweep Truck Terminal, Lumber Yard and Woodworking Plant

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 7.—An early morning fire burned a truck driver to death, injured two other men and caused probably \$150,000 damage today to a West Side lumber yard, trucking terminal and woodworking plant.

Frank Clark, a member of the Charleston fire department, announced late today after a check of the ruins, that damage would be in the neighborhood of \$150,000, instead of \$250,000 as officials of several companies first feared earlier in the day.

City firemen found the body of 35-year-old William L. Stewart of Ripley, O., in the trucking terminal ruins five hours after the blaze was discovered by passersby.

It required three hours of battling in near-zero weather to bring the fire under control.

Injured were:

George Parris, city fireman, head and shoulder wounds suffered when falling timbers struck him.

Garland Draper, truck driver, burned when he was trapped in the terminal office and forced to jump from the second story.

Both men were taken to hospital, and Draper's condition was considered serious.

Plan To Change Fiscal Dates Is Discussed

Grantsville Council Wants Town's Year To Conform with County's

GRANTSVILLE, Jan. 7.—The mayor and town council sat in regular session last night, with Harry C. Edwards, president, presiding.

Inasmuch as the Legislature is now in session, plans were discussed at length concerning changing the fiscal year to conform with that of the county relative to the levy date, discount period and discount rates.

Current bills amounting to \$19.98 were ordered paid. The tax collectors' report showed receipts in the sum of \$16,647. Less than \$100 in back taxes, with the exception of the current year, remains unpaid.

Class Has Party

An enjoyable party was held at the school last night when members of the Household Mechanics class concluded their course. The class under the supervision of William E. Tarbell, has been meeting regularly during the past three months.

Games and group contests directed by Mrs. Hobart Speicher and Mrs. C. C. Beachy, provided entertainment throughout the evening at the conclusion of which a two course luncheon was served.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Getty, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elias, Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando J. Glatfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadwater, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Murphy, Mrs. Allen Baker and son David, Mrs. C. C. Beachy, Mrs. Hobart Speicher, Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Henry F. Durst, Mrs. Earl Prickey, Mrs. Henry L. Ours, Mrs. Herbert Layman, Mrs. Doris Kamp, Mrs. Adam Hunt, Mrs. Olen Yoder, Miss Ethel Broadwater, Miss Beulah Engle, W. E. Tarbell and Wendell John.

Eight Hampshire Men Are Called For U. S. Service

Selectees To Report January 13 for Induction at Clarksburg

ROMNEY, W. Va., Jan. 7.—Eight Hampshire county registrants were notified by the local board of selective service to report to Romney January 13 to be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Clarksburg.

The men were Russell Elwood Lewis, William Theodore Martin, Edward Martin Leasure, Orval Samuel Hoke, Paul Otto Montgomery, Jesse Ervine Arnold, Russell Jackson Cox and Frederick Milton Purcellbaugh.

In the event that one or more of the above men may not be inducted at the induction station the following men have been named as replacements: Francis Womack Baker, Raymond Percy Chaney and Arthur Kirk Hawse.

Blair Grant Willis, colored, has been asked by the local board to report on January 16 for induction into the Army at Clarksburg. His alternate is Clarence Edward Day, colored.

Weather Varied

The maximum temperature for December as reported by Miss Lucille Keister, weather observer, was 64 degrees December 12; the minimum, 5 degrees December 4. Rain fell during the month, totaled 3.18 inches, and there were five days with 91 inch or more of precipitation. Twelve clear, eleven partly cloudy and eight cloudy days were observed.

Mrs. Turner Dies

Funeral services were conducted this morning at Ebenezer Methodist church, east of Romney, by the Rev. L. Robertson for Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, wife of Martin B. Turner, who died early Sunday morning at her home southeast of here, after a long illness. She was 51.

Surviving besides her husband, are the following children: Mrs. Calvin Dawson, Lloyd and Blaine Turner, Romney; Homer, Emory, Ruth and Lorraine Turner, at home; and one brother, A. W. Van Fleet, Romney.

Romney Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Brandt and the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Robertson attended the monthly ministerial meeting of the Moorefield District of the Methodist church in Keyser yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Brandt entertained at their cottage on the South Branch river yesterday evening, with the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Robertson, Trooper and Mrs. J. B. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welker attending.

Dr. W. H. Ribhaddar, district health officer, has gone to Chapel Hill, S. C., where he has enrolled for a six months course in public health work at the university of North Carolina. His family accompanied him.

20 Pupils

(Continued from Page 11)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Canan and a graduate of Thomas high school. He was sent to Fort Hayes, Columbus, O., from Elkins and later will be assigned to the air corps in the Panama Canal Zone.

The monthly meeting of the Parsons Quoda club has been postponed until Wednesday, January 13, when it will meet at the home of Mrs. Denny Scott at 8 o'clock. The topic will be "March of Events of 1940." The meeting was to have been held today at the home of Mrs. Scott.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herman Lambert.

The Executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. Kate B. Greider, with the president, Mrs. D. W. Thurston, presiding.

Keyser Residents

(Continued from Page 11)

school, Westernport. He is employed at the Celanese plant.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride.

Funeral services for Mrs. V. E. Lynch, who was killed in an automobile accident December 29 near Pendleton, Ore., were conducted Sunday afternoon at her late home on North Main street by the Rev. O. C. Mitchell, pastor of First Methodist church.

Palbearers were Thomas Shipley, Clayton, Harkey O. Stagers, John Wright, Kirk Mawhinney and Hugh Lynn Drake.

Interment was in Meadow Point cemetery.

Keyser Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coffman returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Harlan Sisler and son, Albert, returned today to their home in Rahway, N. J., after visiting Mrs. Sisler's mother, Mrs. Albert Davis.

City Finances Cause Hot Discussion At Frostburg Council Meeting

Lemmert Hits Form of Treasurer's Report; Clerk Ordered Bonded

FROSTBURG, Jan. 7.—Following a lengthy controversy at city hall last evening over city finances and methods of applying the funds of the water department and the corporate account, the mayor and city commissioners rejected a motion by Commissioner Lemmert that the city clerk, Roland A. Lamert, should be bonded for \$5,000 and passed a motion made by Commissioner Walter Powell that the bond should be for \$2,000. It was pointed out that \$5,000 was too high for the amount of city funds handled by the clerk.

The discussion arose after Commissioner Lemmert voted against accepting the report of City Treasurer Charles Geis, contending that all funds collected for the water account should be placed in the water account instead of adding some to the corporate account, as has been the custom. In spite of Lemmert's objection, the report was accepted by a four to one vote.

Commissioner Lemmert did succeed in having his suggested plan accepted in making out future reports. Some caustic comments about the fact that the treasurer's report failed to show the amount of money collected from the Sunday movie tax which was intended to be used for charity. He was informed that this money had been added to the corporate account and all money appropriated for charity was taken from that account.

Not satisfied with this explanation, Lemmert said he was under the impression that an act of the legislature made it mandatory that the city use the Sunday movie tax in its entirety for charitable purposes. The matter passed over without an action by the council.

Kiwanis President

(Continued from Page 11)

days to spend the winter in Florida. Elwood Closser has returned to Richmond, Va., where he is a ministerial student.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Welton, Stephens City, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Welton, Old Fields, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Welton, returned to their homes Sunday.

Misses Frances Godlove, Maxine Barger and William Harman, Petersburg, and Miss Kathleen Parker, Maysville, students at Cathernan's Business school, Cumberland, returned to school Sunday.

Annual Election

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Jeanette Holzhu, East Main street, returned Sunday from Baltimore. Miss Esther Holzhu returned the same day from New York.

Mrs. Ida Logsdon and Olaf Watson returned to Newburg, W. Va., after visiting relatives here.

William James Bell returned to Washington yesterday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bell, Robbins street.

John McFarland, Detroit street, accompanied a number of salesmen of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company to Pittsburgh today. His trip is in the nature of a reward for sales made.

Miss Daisy Cline, teacher at Central high school, returned Sunday from Cleveland, O., where she visited relatives during the holidays.

Budget

(Continued from Page 11)

legates voted upon a speaker, clerk, sergeant-at-arms and doorkeeper, while the twenty-six Democratic state senators met to choose a president, clerk and also sergeant-at-arms and doorkeeper.

In a nearby hotel, the Republican minorities—twenty in the House and six in the Senate—convened about the same time to choose their leaders.

In formal procedure, the Democrats would nominate one man for speaker and president tomorrow and the Republicans one for each office. The Republican, predestined to lose, would become the minority leader.

The names of Byron Randolph of Clarksburg and William Lafon of Union, the incumbent, were scheduled to be presented for the Senate presidency and those of A. Hale Watkins of Fairmont, state Democratic chairman, and the incumbent, Charles Lively, for Senate clerk.

On the House side the lineup was first-termer Malcolm Arnold of Boone county against James Kay Thomas, Charleston attorney and the incumbent, for speaker; with J. R. Aliff of Fayette county and John Hall, the incumbent, for clerk. While custodial staff members at the statehouse bustled themselves with a final dusting, cleanup and the moving of furniture, the legislative interim committee wound up two years of work and study with a decision to recommend three proposals for consideration at the 1941 session. A fourth, the school of transportation formula, will be included in the report, but without recommendation.

The three proposals carrying the committee's approval call for permanent registration of voters, revision of portions of the statute governing the sale of tax-delinquent land and setting up a state court of claims.

FROSTBURG, Jan. 7.—The mayor and city commissioners passed an ordinance last evening making it unlawful to erect a sign or any other obstruction of any character upon or over any street in the city limits without a written permit from the city clerk.

The ordinance provides that electrical signs, so constructed or operated as to become objectionable to persons living in the neighborhood, shall be subject to control of the police commissioner.

The ordinance was drafted following complaints of East Main street residents that an electrical sign was interfering with radio reception.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW \$3,566 INCREASE OVER 1939 FIGURES

An increase of \$3,566.19 over the previous year was shown in the 1940 annual business report of the Cumberland post office. It was announced yesterday by James C. Shriver, postmaster.

Shriver said that total receipts of \$195,393.17 for 1940 represents an all-time high for the local post office. In 1939 a total of \$191,827.77 worth of business was transacted, Shriver added.

Quarterly receipts for the past two years are announced as follows:

1939—\$44,695, first; \$44,339.94, second; \$43,176.53, third; \$59,665.80, fourth. Total—\$191,827.77.

1940—\$44,338.14, first; \$45,628.29, second; \$46,333.39, third; \$58,873.85, fourth. Total—\$195,393.17.

Shriver said that receipts for the month of December, 1940, were \$27,780.94 compared to \$27,186.99 in December, 1939.

Stamp sales for last month totaled \$24,402.93, an increase of \$65.89 over the month of December, 1939.

St. Mary's Holy Name To Elect Officers

The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Oldtown Road, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers, Sunday, January 12, at 7:30 p. m., at St. Mary's hall.

Officers will be named following a reception for new members. The society has 370 members.

Present officers are Augustus Will, president; Philip Murphy, vice-president; Lester Harvey, secretary; Joseph M. Weber, treasurer, and Joseph Breighner, marshal.

Lions To Hear Aviation Talk by Dr. F. E. Stamp

Dr. Frank E. Stamp, past president of the Exchange Club, will speak on "Local Aviation" at the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions club today at 12:15 p. m., at the Central Y.M.C.A.

W. D. Timmons is program chairman.

Directors of the Lions club will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Locust Grove Girl Is Slightly Injured

Grove, suffered a right hand injury yesterday morning at the G. C. Murphy Company store, Baltimore street, where she is employed.

Miss Keyser was treated at Allegheny hospital where attendants reported part of a lead pencil was imbedded in the flesh. She was discharged after treatment.

Frederick Hamilton Forfeits \$11.45 Collateral

Frederick W. Hamilton, of Patterson Creek, W. Va., forfeited \$11.45 collateral yesterday in trial magistrates court for speeding on the National highway.

State Trooper William E. Hopkins preferred the charge.

Another driver, Frank P. Johns, of RFD 1, Hyndman, Pa., was acquitted on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested Dec. 12 by Trooper B. C. Mason on the complaint of Evan Smith, 425 Louisiana avenue, following a minor accident.

Oakland Pythian Sisters Install New Officers

OAKLAND, Jan. 7.—Oakland Pythian Sisters installed officers at their meeting last night, with Mrs. Marvilyn DeBerry as installing officer.

The new officers are Mrs. Grace Riley, past chief; Mrs. Marjorie Orendorf, most excellent chief; Mrs. Flo Shaffer, excellent senior; Mrs. Mary Whorton, excellent junior; Mrs. Elizabeth Turney, manager; Mrs. Clara Stuck, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Beaurd Casteel, mistress of finance; Mrs. Mabel Friend, protector; Mrs. Blanche Phillips, guard; Mrs. Odessa Bischoff, pianist; Mrs. Verna Bray, Mrs. Edna Ashby and Mrs. Ethel Shartzler, trustees; Mrs. Shartzler, captain of degree team; Mrs. DeBerry, grand representative and press correspondent.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business session.

Parade Is Planned For Draftees Who Leave Next Week

High School Band, Veterans and Red Cross Asked To Participate

Chairman of the four Allegany county draft boards have asked Thomas F. Conlin, who has been marshal for practically every parade held in Cumberland for the past decade, to arrange a sendoff for the thirty-four men who leave next Wednesday for a year's training under the selective service act.

It has been planned to have a parade which will start shortly after noon from the Union street school building, where two of the draft boards have offices, and go out to George street, down to Harrison street, then up Mechanic street to Baltimore street, from there to Park street and thence to the Queen City station.

Besides the draftees, one of the local high school bands, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, and Spanish-American War Veterans' organizations, the county commissioners, the mayor and city councils of all towns in the county, and a group from the Red Cross will be asked to participate.

The men will leave over the B. & O. railroad at 1:19 p. m. Wednesday and will arrive in Baltimore shortly after 5 p. m. for final examination and induction at the Fifth Regiment armory. Upon completion of the induction the men will be sent to Fort George G. Meade, Md., to begin training.

Last month six men from Cumberland were honored with a banquet at the American Legion home before their departure for the induction station in Baltimore.

Frostburg citizens also gave three men from Board No. 4 a rousing send-off at the C. & P. railroad station when they left for Baltimore last month.

Crusaders To Meet

The Men's Veteran Unit, C.S.M.C., will meet today at 8:15 p. m. at the home of C. Leo Connell, 471 Goethe street.

Defense

(Continued from Page 18)

working on national defense contracts. Permits would be issued, Walsh said, to persons who live on such streets, roads or alleys or persons who have business on them, but that the general public would be barred from using them.

Outlines Other Proposals

Among the proposals, the attorney general said the committee is now studying, are those providing a way for citizens called into military service to vote. To provide for men employed by the state, county or city to get his job back after completing his military service; to protect his rights as to pensions, retirement and so forth.

A measure to protect individual's rights while in military service, such as purchases made on the installment plan, statute of limitations, collection of debts and etc.

The attorney general, who is also a member of a national committee which considered measures that individual states should pass, gave a brief review of proposed legislation discussed by the committee. Some of these proposals were turned down by the committee, he said, because they were covered by existing federal laws or because they were deemed impractical.

One suggestion passed on to the Rotarians was that of federal authorities dealing with questions of sabotage, sedition and spies in local communities.

Walsh said the federal authorities desire that local authorities report all such activities to the Federal Bureau of Investigation promptly, before taking any action. He asserted that such activities might be connected with a coast to coast movement, that the FBI might be investigating and checking in various communities and that it would be better for the FBI to check the reported activities first. In case they were not connected with matters the FBI is investigating.

The question will be turned back to local authorities for proper handling.

In closing, the attorney general, urged Rotarians to support the proposed laws and asked that they advise representatives of the Allegany county legislative group to support the legislation when it comes before the general assembly.

Guests at the meeting yesterday were Dr. Thomas Bess, Keyser, W. Va., district governor of the Twenty-ninth Rotary district; Dr. H. R. Dupey, Rotarian from Oakland; A. J. Vaughn, New York city; William Lewis and Jimmie Hale, Cumberland.

The new officers are Mrs. Grace Riley, past chief; Mrs. Marjorie Orendorf, most excellent chief; Mrs. Flo Shaffer, excellent senior; Mrs. Mary Whorton, excellent junior; Mrs. Elizabeth Turney, manager; Mrs. Clara Stuck, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Beaurd Casteel, mistress of finance; Mrs. Mabel Friend, protector; Mrs. Blanche Phillips, guard; Mrs. Odessa Bischoff, pianist; Mrs. Verna Bray, Mrs. Edna Ashby and Mrs. Ethel Shartzler, trustees; Mrs. Shartzler, captain of degree team; Mrs. DeBerry, grand representative and press correspondent.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business session.

Francis Keifer

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pulmotor treatment, hot water bottles and vigorous massaging.

Meanwhile, Dr. C. F. Snyder had been called and took charge of the case.

Later, the officers took the boy home and he was put to bed. No ill effects had been reported last night.

Police, elated over the recovery of the boy, declared last night that "this represents the third life saved with the new pulmotor since it was purchased two years ago.

87 Percent of State World War Veterans Are Still Living

Thirteen per cent of the Marylanders who served in the armed forces of the United States during the world war have since died, according to figures compiled by Millard W. Rice, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Individuals in service during the World war numbered 62,495 from Maryland and at the close of June, 1940, it was estimated that 54,695 were still living.

Those receiving compensation, pension, or retirement total 5,429.

Disbursements for compensation to living World war veterans for the fiscal year of 1940 amounted to \$2,869,784, or an average of \$528.60 for each recipient.

Nearly sixteen per cent of those who served in the armed forces during the World war have died throughout the nation. Out of a total of 4,697,994 who served, it is estimated that 3,963,377 are still living.

Car Loadings Show 265,613 INCREASE

Carloadings handled on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the year 1940 totaled 2,562,593, consisting of 1,655,579 cars loaded on line and 907,014 received from connections. This was an increase of 265,613 over the year of 1939, when the total number of cars handled was 2,296,980, comprising 1,483,010 loaded on line and 813,970 received from connections. During the year 1938 the total was 1,953,070 cars handled consisting of 1,250,288 loaded and 702,782 received. The total for the year 1939 was 3,275,082, made up of 2,144,580 loaded on line, 1,112,502 received from connections.

For the month of December 1940 the total was 214,052, consisting of 136,911 cars loaded on line and 77,141 received from connections. This was an increase of 20,629 over December 1939 when the total was 193,423, with 128,138 loaded on line and 65,285 received from connections. For November 1940 the total was 225,504, comprising 146,831 loaded and 78,673 received. During December 1939, 214,301 carloadings were handled made up of 142,369 loaded on line and 71,932 received from connections.

Carloadings handled for the week ended January 4, 1941, totaled 44,106, consisting of 29,026 loaded on line and 15,080 received from connections. This was an increase of 2,806 handled over the same week of 1940 when the total was 41,300, with 27,124 loaded on line and 14,176 received from connections. An increase of 1,927 cars handled is also shown over the previous week of the week ended December 28, when 42,179 cars were handled consisting of 26,841 loaded and 15,338 received. During the same period of 1939 the total was 54,059, comprising 36,283 and 17,776.

Red Cross To Resume Home Nursing Class

The Red Cross class in home nursing, after adjourning for the holidays, will meet again this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Red Cross room, basement of the city hall.

This class will complete the course in the last week in February and another class will be started if there is a sufficient number of enrollees.

Mrs. Catherine Stump is teacher.

Former Local Woman Dies in California

Mrs. Nellie Busch Anderson, 24, daughter of Mrs. George Mawdsley, Oakland, Calif., died Monday at her home in Burlingame, Calif.

A native of Cumberland, Mrs. Anderson was a niece of Richard G. DuVall, 840 Camden avenue, and Frank L. DuVall, Sunbury avenue, and had visited in Cumberland on numerous occasions. Mrs. Anderson has made her home on the Pacific Coast for the past eighteen years.

Firemen Extinguish Flue Fire Here

East Side firemen were called last night at 10:25 o'clock to the home of Mrs. Rose E. Felton, 539 Columbia avenue, to extinguish a flue fire. No damage was caused.

Firemen Release Baby Caught Beneath Stove

South End firemen had an unusual call Monday night.

They were summoned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Keller, 1105 Virginia avenue, when their thirteen-month-old daughter became wedged beneath a coal stove in the living room.

The baby, unusually chubby for her age, crawled under the stove. She could not be extricated until firemen dismantled the stove pipe and lifted the stove from its base.

Last Thursday, West Side firemen were called to Fayette street to rescue a baby girl who had locked herself in the bathroom.

Club Holds Meeting

Reports were heard from various committees and programs for future radio broadcasts were discussed Monday evening at the Central Y. M. C. A., at the regular monthly meeting of the Club of Human Relations. Jack Wetzel, president of the club, presided.

Local Gas Company Is Renewing Lines

Regular and Mains Being Installed on South Liberty Street

The Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company is installing an automatic regulator and 610 feet of ten-inch pipe on South Liberty street for the purpose of reducing the pressure to five ounces to stores and homes in that neighborhood.

F. S. Goss, foreman, stated that the regular pressure from the line at the foot of The Dingle hill is ten pounds but the automatic regulator was installed opposite Kelo's garage so as to reduce the pressure to five ounces. There are twenty-one regulators in the city, Goss said.

The 610 feet of pipe is being laid from Harrison to Baltimore street on South Liberty street and the job probably will be completed Saturday. Forty men are employed on the project. The cost is approximately \$1,500.

Work of renewing gas mains on George street from Baltimore to Harrison is nearing completion. The mains on Williams street from Mechanic to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad also are being renewed.

Alumni Orchestra To Hold Rehearsal For First Concert

The first of three rehearsals before the initial concert of the year Wednesday, January 22, at the Allegany high school auditorium, will be held by the Cumberland Alumni Concert orchestra this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Port Hill high school.

Rehearsals also are scheduled for January 15 and 20 at Allegany high school.

The Cumberland Alumni Concert orchestra, sponsored by the Rotary club, was organized in 1939 and now has twenty-one members. Milton Holtz is director.

Three concerts are planned for this year.

Tickets for the opening concert will go on sale within the next few days.

Suspended Sentence Is Given Paul A. Rogers

Paul A. Rogers, this city, received a suspended \$10 fine yesterday in trial magistrates court on a charge of speeding on the National highway, about three miles east of Cumberland.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr., suspended the fine on condition Rogers pay court costs totaling \$145. State Trooper William E. Hopkins made the arrest.

In police court, John K. Hul, 619 Shriver avenue, received a suspended sentence for driving north on Mechanic street, a one-way thoroughfare. Officer James E. Kelley, Jr., preferred the charge.

Maryland

(Continued from Page 1)

required to include in his budget such appropriations for public schools as are necessary to make effective the laws which have been passed by the legislature.

"The increase in high school aid is due to an increase in high school enrollment necessitating the employment of additional teachers. Increase in the equalization fund is due, in a large measure, to the effect of an act passed by the 1939 legislature increasing teachers' salaries."

These two items account for \$264,450 of the \$335,464 jump in the State Department of Education's Budget from 1941 to 1942.

Other Budget Recommendations

While Governor O'Connor recommended the State Department of Education for the largest boost in general funds, he also advocated that the State Roads Commission receive an additional \$1,602,187 during the coming biennium from special funds.

The governor increased the road commission's special fund budget from \$13,582,934 to a total of \$15,185,121 for 1943.

O'Connor also recommended a \$1,500,000 bond issue for the construction of two chronic hospitals, one for the Eastern shore and the other for the Western shore.

Also provided was \$204,330 additional for the establishment of a state employees' contributory retirement system on an actuarial basis.

War or Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

along with great quantities of pontoon bridge materials have arrived in Rumania from Germany.

Watching developments closely, the Turkish assembly extended military service to all classes now mobilized another year. Turkey is reported to have 400,000 men along Bulgaria's Southern frontier ready to march in to meet any German thrust.

Still unperturbed, the Bulgarian high command granted many officers and soldiers leaves to observe the Greek Orthodox Christmas. Bulgaria is credited with having only 100,000 of its army of 500,000 under arms.

Reports from the frontier said ice conditions on the Danube made impossible any mass movements of troops across the river. The floe-choked stream ruled out passage of barges or ferries, while the ice is not solid enough to support the weight of trucks or other mobile war equipment.

Schafer May Be Transferred to Bridge Near Morgantown

Baltimore, Jan. 7 (AP)—Elwood E. Schafer, of Cumberland, a World War Veteran who won the superintendency of the Susquehanna river bridge by court order, may be transferred to a similar position at the new Potomac river bridge near Morgantown.

Under a plan reported under consideration by the State Roads Commission, Schafer would swap positions with Abram S. Wilson, present superintendent of the Potomac bridge.

Both are toll bridges, but the Havre de Grace structure, in the view of the commission, is more important because it is carrying much more traffic than the Potomac bridge.

Wilson's home is in Havre de Grace and his position at the Potomac bridge requires him to work more than a hundred miles from his home. He hardly would object to being transferred to Havre de Grace, commission spokesmen said.

Schafer, who ranked second in eligibility examinations for the superintendent's job, claimed he was passed over and sued for the position to which he said he was entitled under terms of the veterans' Preference law.

He won the position in an order signed by Judge W. Conwell Smith and Elmer J. White of Salisbury, who was third in the list and who was given the Susquehanna superintendency, was required to give up the job.

Schedule of Meetings For Homemakers Clubs Are Announced

The 4-H Girls' and Homemakers clubs schedule from January 7 to 11 was announced yesterday by Miss Maude A. Bean, home demonstration agent.

The schedule is as follows:

Bowling Green Homemakers, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. L. Malone. Pleasant Grove 4-H Girls, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 4:00 p. m., Irma Valentine Bedford Road Homemakers, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. W. O. Wolford. Union Grove Homemakers, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 10:00 a. m., Mrs. David Lauder. Oldtown 4-H Club, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 11:00 a. m., School. Valley Road Homemakers, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1:30 p. m., Parish House, Cumberland. Junior Extension 4-H Club, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 8:00 p. m., Johnson Home, Cumberland. Willow Brook Road, Eckhart Homemakers, Thursday, Jan. 9, 7:30 p. m., School. McCoolle 4-H Club, Thursday, Jan. 9, 7:30 p. m., School. Flintstone Homemakers, Friday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Elsie Roland. Union Grove 4-H Club, Friday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Albert O'Neal. North Branch, Friday, Jan. 10, 4:00 p. m., Lois Tipton.

Cardinal Club, Inc., Elects Directors

Maryland Enjoyed Fanner Turf Season

Turnstiles and Mutuel Machines Clicked Merrily

State Ranked Fifth in Play but Enjoyed Best of Programs

Chalcedon Again Showed To Advantage in Home State

By MASON BRUNSON

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7 (P)—Turnstiles and pari-mutuel machines clicked a merry tune at Maryland tracks in 1940 as cash customers, lured by fine sport, packed the plants in droves to lay their money on the line.

Both as a sport and as a business Maryland horse racing has seen few better days than it did in the past year. The tracks profited, the state profited and the customers profited—the latter at least by good racing if not by their bets.

Big crowds and a gratifying mutuel handle were the rule at the four major tracks—Pimlico, Havre de Grace, Laurel and Bowie; as well as the minor circuits—Cumberland, Hagerstown, Bel Air, Maryland and Timonium.

Preliminary figures show that during the 100 days of major racing in Maryland, a grand total of \$3,941,731 was wagered legally on the horses, an increase of \$1,675,180 over 1939. The state profited by \$1,338,000 an increase of \$263,769 over 1939.

Ranked Fifth and First

Maryland ranked fifth in the nation in total dollars wagered and fourth in the profit realized by the state—but it took a back seat to no state in the quality of the sport offered.

For the second successive year, Maryland gave the racing world the "horse of the year" in W. L. Brann's Chalcedon. This great, Maryland-bred champion appeared only twice in his home state in 1940 but made each of his bows before the home-folks a victorious one.

Chalcedon won the Havre de Grace Handicap in September, and tucked back the challenge of Myrtle Selznick's Can't Wait in the Pimlico Special in November, becoming the only horse ever to win the special and the only one ever to win the Havre Cap twice in a row.

Prior to the Special, Can't Wait had easily won the Washington Cap at Laurel a race from which Chalcedon was withdrawn because Brann objected to the high weight assigned him.

In seven starts, Chalcedon won five times, was second once, and third once, keeping intact his record of never having finished out of the money. He earned \$70,625 to run his total earnings to \$322,860, then headed west to shoot for Seabiscuit's all-time record of \$437,730. But Chalcedon, also acclaimed one in the handicap division, wasn't the only champion to appear in Maryland. Every other horse that eventually clinched a division championship had to race on Maryland's racing grounds before being crowned.

Preakness Is Classic

Most spectacular of the contests vying on a championship was, of course, Maryland's No. 1 race, the \$50,000-added Preakness stakes at Pimlico—a turf classic that marked its golden jubilee in 1940.

More than usual interest was attached to the 50th running of the Preakness because it provided the real test for Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, the highly-touted colt eaten in the Kentucky Derby by his rival V. M. V. Mars' Gallahadion.

The result was that the largest crowd in Maryland racing history—55,000 persons—jammed Pimlico for 11. They made Bimelech the favorite and he won gloriously, with S. S. Howard's Moland second and Gallahadion a poor third.

Bimelech went on to win the three-year-old crown, but the Preakness was the race that turned the tide for him and his subsequent victory in the Belmont Stakes was an anti-climax.

Moland later returned to Havre de Grace to win the Potomac Cup to help him clinch second-inking to Bimelech.

Then Crispin Oglebay's Level Best came to Maryland to settle her aim to the two-year-old filly championship. She did that at Laurel with a convincing victory over Joseph E. Widener's Misty and Breakridge Long's asca in the Richard Johnson stakes.

The Valdina Farm's Valdina, ranking second to Level Best at Misty Isle, also staked her aim at Laurel, where she won the Selma Stakes.

Whirlaway, the Calumet Farm's 3-year-old champion colt, also missed the title, then clinched it again, at Pimlico. He was also in the futurity by the beatley Stable's Bold Irishman and the Woodvale Farm's Our Boots, later won the Walden in a 11.

Preakness Possibility

Probably the outstanding two-year-old developed in Maryland in 1940—and a Derby and Preakness possibility—was New World, owned by Alfred G. Vancerbilt, president of the Maryland Jockey club. Among other victories he won Maryland Futurity at Laurel, a record of three wins, a second and a third, and \$17,165 earn-

BULLA CAPTURES LOS ANGELES OPEN



Johnny Bulla (right) of Chicago came from behind to win his first golf tournament in four years of major competition—the \$10,000 Los Angeles open—with a 72-hole score of 281. Here Bulla, a former Greenboro, N. C., boy, celebrates a sub par round of 66 earlier in the tournament by clamping his hat down on the head of Mrs. A. Bruce Scott, his scorekeeper.

BRITON'S WHIM PROVIDES BOAR HUNTING FOR CAROLINIANS

ed to run with the best of 'em—Mrs. A. Abel's Honey Cloud.

This "Cinderella" horse capped his rags-to-riches career with victory in the \$20,000-added Dixie Handicap at Pimlico, after having won the Rowe Memorial Cap at Bowie, the Southern Maryland at Bowie and the Gittings at Pimlico.

Another Maryland-owned horse, Yancy Christmas Rough Pass, who hadn't shown much since his two-year-old season, gave his backers a pleasant surprise by winning the Riggs at Pimlico at the handsome pay-off of \$76.80 for \$2.

For a time in the spring, it seemed as if Maryland would have a strong hand in the Derby and Preakness with Brann's Pictor, Chalcedon's "Kid Brother." Pictor won the Chesapeake Stakes, beating Andy K and Royal Man, but failed in the big tests.

Biggest Double

The biggest daily double pay-off of the year was \$3,066 at Hagerstown. Largest at a major track was \$1,109.50 at Laurel. Bowie had the smallest double, \$8.70. Longest long-shot of the year was Gallant Friar, \$345.70 for \$2 winner at Havre. Chalcedon paid the shortest odds, \$2.40 for \$2 in the Pimlico Special.

Early in the year, before the Spring season, Maryland got a new racing commission chairman, Chester F. Hockley, who was president of the Maryland Horsebreeders' Association and a director of the Maryland Jockey Club. He succeeded the late Jervis Spencer.

Taking office in March, he laid down this general policy: "I firmly believe there should not be any conflict of interest between the public, the horsemen and the racing associations. In Maryland, all the improvements of recent years have been primarily for the benefit of the public."

And, judging by the results of 1940 racing, the public did benefit.

Tri-Towns Ski Club Has Meeting Friday

LUKE, Jan. 7.—The Pine Cone Ski Club will hold a meeting at the Hotel Potomac Friday at 8 p. m. All people in the Tri-State area interested in skiing and allied winter sports are invited to attend. Dave Gunter, H. C. Buckingham, and Mr. Gunter's ski instructor will be there to discuss skiing in general.

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Selima Route Stretched by One-Sixteenth

New Distance Gains Favor with Horsemen Who Own Fillies

LAUREL, Md., Jan. 7 (P)—It is a long time until Laurel offers the sixteenth running of the Selima Stakes in October, but thoughts of the owners and trainers of 390 fillies just turned 2 years old are turning to the race because its conditions call for another payment on January 15 to keep these 390 fillies eligible.

Keeping fillies eligible for the Selima Stakes costs \$100 divided into three payments, but it is a good gamble for anyone with a filly of class, for the Selima is the richest stake in the country exclusively for this division.

Last fall Valdina Farm's Valdina Myth charged home on the front end in the Selima and she earned \$23,580. This was the only horse Valdina Farm started in Maryland during 1940 yet the victory was sufficient to place Emerson P. Woodward's stable in fifth place among the money-winners for the season in the Old Line State.

All Earn Over \$20,000

Since the inauguration of the Selima Stakes in 1926, no winner has earned less than \$20,000 and the prizes have ranged as high as \$26,850, which War Beauty picked up through her 1939 triumph.

This season there is more interest than usual in this stake, for it will be run at the distance of a mile and a sixteenth for the first time. Previously the race has been decided at a mile.

William Woodward, chairman of the New York Jockey Club and master of the Belair Stud, who was one of those instrumental in getting the Selima on the list of Laurel Stakes, is strong for the added distance in this test for 2-year-old fillies.

Woodward not only supports the race but sending representatives to run it whenever he has one worthy of the stake but annually offers a handsome trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession.

Woodward Likes Distance

When the subject of extending the Selima distance to a mile and a sixteenth was brought to Mr. Woodward's attention and he was asked his opinion of such a move he said:

"Do anything you like with the Selima except make the distance shorter."

The mile and a sixteenth distance should prove a true test of the speed and stamina of the young fillies and it is just possible that the race will be even more popular than it has in the past.

At the mile distance, it was necessary to start the fields in front of the stand at the finish line, since Laurel is a mile oval with no chute for eight furlong races. This made for a very short run to the first turn and it was inevitable that on some occasions horses lacking early speed were shuffled back out of contention before the turn was reached.

Helps Slow Starters

Now that the distance has been lengthened out, some of this jamming should be eliminated and the slow beginner will have the additional sixteenth of a mile in which to make up for their lack of early speed.

The 390 fillies now eligible for this year's Selima were made so by payments of \$10 at the time of their nominations. An additional \$40 must be paid on January 15, to keep them eligible while another payment of \$50 is due on June 16. Starters then pay \$250. The Maryland State Fair, Inc., operators of the Laurel track, posts \$10,000 in added money for the stake.

Nominators to the race also share in this added money, as well as the

Leahy Fails To Sign Boston College Contract

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.—Frank Leahy, Boston College football coach, was on his way to Florida tonight, accompanied by Mrs. Leahy and a still unsigned five-year contract tendered him by Boston College authorities before the Sugar Bowl game here.

Leahy admitted that the contract was not yet signed, but refused to discuss it further.

"We're going down to Florida for a brief vacation," Leahy said, "but will be back in Boston for the football banquet on Jan. 17."

At the TRACKS

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, for 2-year-old colts and geldings, three furlongs (Nursery course).
Dan's Choice—Roberta 117
Tripped—Wright 117
More Roman—Howell 117
aStarwista—Roberta 117
Bolo Whisk—Taylor 117
Raisin Bread—Gibert 117
Yoke—C. W. Smith 117
Harkim—Hanford 117
Curious Roman—Howell 117
aOldwick—Seabo 117
Tremontier—Robertson 117
Fleet Feet—Nash 117
Hardwick—Nash 117
Alibori—Grill 117
aV. Emanuel—J. C. Brady entry.

SECOND—Purse \$1,300, the Florida, for 3-year-olds, six furlongs.
Harry Homan—Meade 107
aBlue Tank—Howell 117
Notforme—Lindberg 119
Sailor King—Taylor 119
aWar Bigie—Howell 116
Kings Hope—Eads 105
Bony Brava—F. A. Smith 105
Remote Control—Emery 105
Easter Rabbit—Roberta 107
Thrill Ship—Greene 114
Grande—Stout 107
aCircle M Ranch entry.

THIRD—Purse \$1,400, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Kings Blue—Robertson 113
aSingle—Finney 113
Court Counsel—Ryan 114
Matfee—Garner 108
Patricia—Stevens 114
Stunt Witness—J. Renick 109
Violet—Moore 112

FOURTH—Purse \$1,400, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.
Cherry Trifle—Seabo 104
aMost Away—Kinley 112
Colossus—Seabo 107
O Play—Stark 112
War Car—Eads 107
Punka—Finney 112
aYes Or No—F. A. Smith 104

FIFTH—Purse \$1,500, the Southern Cross, for 4-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (chute).
Cherry Jam—F. A. Smith 107
aSingle—Finney 108
One Jest—Gibert 117
Get Off—Howell 116
aReddish—Eads 105
aPretty Pet—J. Renick 103
Jeanne d'Arc—Kinley 109
aG. Ring—J. C. Clark entry.

SIXTH—Purse \$5,000 added, The Hialeah Park Inaugural Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
aDoubt Not—Anderson 124
aLiberty Flight—Rosen 124
T. M. Durast—Stevenson 123
aGet Off—Howell 116
J. Schenck—Vedder 118
Royal Man—Seabo 116
Clyde Tolson—Taylor 116
Mountain—Eads 112
Piping Rock—May 112
aCherry Jam—F. A. Smith 110
Sundowner—Young 110
Volant—Roberta 118
aMost Away—Kinley 107
Victory Morn—Stout 106
aReddish—Eads 105
High One—Elam 105
aVictory Beauty—J. Renick 103
aAlexa—T. Christopher entry.
(Post positions for the sixth race will be drawn tomorrow.)

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.
aSwickard—McMullen 117
Myponne—Robertson 112
Steam Roller—Daniels 112
aMuhaw—Martland 112
Grandiose—Arcaro 112
Canape—Atkinson 112
aHenry's Boy—Kaufman 110
aRolls—Stevenson 115
aSpitfire—Robertson 112
aKurdish—Whiteway 114
aKris Sun—Briggs 110
aLackawanna—Anderson 114

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (steeple course).
aEarly Seiler—Gibert 114
Miss B. B.—Taylor 107
Radio—Kinley 110
aBuy Map—Eads 111
aWeekly Sittip—Atkinson 109
aHougenmonte—Wagner 109
aBlacant—May 116
aTrimby—Schmidt 111
aDr. Hones—Robertson 111
aMichigan River—Meade 114
aKey Man—Baies 111
aLackawanna—Anderson 114

at pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

First Post—2 P. M.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

Sania Anita Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$4.40, \$3.20, \$2.60.
Bold Lucy \$6.00, \$4.40, Chiquita Mia \$5.40.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$4.60, \$3.40, \$2.80.
\$5.50, \$4.40, War Bear \$3.40, \$2.20, Florentia \$10.00.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$4.60, \$3.40, \$2.80.
\$20.00, \$12.50, Black Highrow \$3.20, \$2.80, Nony G \$11.80.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$4.60, \$3.40, \$2.80.
\$4.20, \$4.40, a-Transit \$3.40, \$1.60, a-Cute Trick \$3.60, a-Mix, V. B. Bragg entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$4.60, \$3.40, \$2.80.
\$6.20, \$4.60, Maevic \$4.20, \$3.80, Willy \$4.80.

SIXTH RACE—Wedding Cake \$5.80, \$3.40, \$2.80, Dusky Duke \$4.20, \$2.20, Vain B. \$3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Levin Miss \$8.00, \$4.60, \$3.20, Sure Miss \$10.80, \$5.80, Bk. Glare \$3.60.

owner of the first four horses to finish. The nominator of the winner receives \$1,000, nominator of the second filly \$500 and nominator of the third horse \$250.

Tropical Park Scratches

FIRST RACE—Best Quality, Nance, Golden Cargo, Neddie Lazz, Ugin, Cornwalls.
SECOND—Tensacoma, Marching Feet, Orchard Run, Epitaph, Hunting Hope, Freedom.
THIRD—Snappy Heels, Bud B. Chosen, Time, Joe Price, Right As Rain, Penny Arcade.
FIFTH—Mince Mo, Merry Gesture, Conqueror 20.
SIXTH—Pick Out, Stockboard, Reardon Prince, Pease, Fair Wave, Open Door.
SEVENTH—My Gracious, Upset Dove, Steam Roller, Skipped, Bright Sonina, Col. Scott.
EIGHTH—Mill Show, Bay Stout, Hill Fair, Chance King, Pradis, Adoff.

Meade in Slump, Mounts Decreasing

Don Meade, who usually goes like a house afire at Tropical meetings, has been in a slump for the last three weeks. He has ridden only two winners since the Florida season opened.

Not only is Don, who led the riders in 1939 with 255 winners, losing money for his followers but he is getting fewer mounts every day.

Wendall Eads, who is well on his way to becoming the riding sensation of the Florida season, moved clear of W. L. Taylor to take a secure lead in the race for Tropical honors when he hustled two winners home yesterday. He has ridden nineteen winners. Taylor's score was sixteen when he decided to take a short rest.

Taylor has returned to Miami from his home at Houston, Texas, and will swing back into action at Hialeah tomorrow.

Earl Dew May Ride In Kentucky Derby

SAC CITY, Ia., Jan. 7 (P)—Earl Dew, the farm boy who rode 287 winners to take the 1940 national jockey title, is near the realization of a lifelong dream—to ride in the Kentucky Derby.

Home for a week's rest after a dramatic race with Walter Lee Taylor of Houston, Tex., for the national jockey crown, Dew disclosed today that he has been offered a contract by Warren Wright's Calumet Farms.

Wright owns Whirlaway, the leading two-year-old of 1940 and a winter book favorite to win the Kentucky Derby next May. Dew said he had other offers and would not make a decision for several weeks.

Hialeah Selections

(Selections Made for a Good Track)
FIRST RACE—Hialeah, Curious Roman, Yoke.
SECOND—Remote Control, Easter Rabbit, Noforme.
THIRD—Volant, Kings Blue, Fairfax.
FOURTH—Yes Or No, War Car, Colossus.
FIFTH—Get Off, Cherry Jam, Ringie.
SIXTH—T. M. Durast, Doubt Not, Royal Man.
SEVENTH—Kris Sun, Sackings, Bony Brava.
EIGHTH—Buy Map, Early Seiler, Michigan River.

Hialeah Park To Open Gates for 46-Day Race Meet

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7 (P)—Sumptuous Hialeah Park, a showplace in this semi-tropic playground, opens its gates tomorrow on a 46-day winter race meeting destined for new records.

With the \$5,000 added inaugural handicap as the opening feature, the racing scene shifts some 15 miles northward from Tropical Park, which wound up a highly successful 16-day season today.

Tropical showed more than a quarter-million-dollar increase in its wagering, a harbinger of even greater things at Hialeah.

There, in a luxurious setting of crimson hibiscus, with stately flamingoes preening themselves in a palm-dotted infield lake, will be run 13 stake races topped by the \$50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup on closing day March 1.

VPI Athletic Board To Name Grid Coach

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 7 (P)—The Virginia Tech Athletic Council will meet here some time this month to select a head football coach to succeed Henry (Puss) Redd, who resigned to become alumni secretary of the institute.

Athletic Director W. T. (Monk) Younker said that about 40 applications had been received for the job but he did not disclose any of the names.

Five members of the faculty, one alumni representative and three students make up the athletic council, with Younker as chairman.

Hialeah Draws 20 Horses for 'Cap

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—The largest stake field thus far of the Winter season has been named overnight for the Hialeah Park Inaugural Handicap, which will be featured on a sparkling eight-race card at the Miami Jockey Club course tomorrow.

Twenty handicap performers practically all of them eligibles for the Widener Challenge Cup, are entered in the six-furlong test, and the weights assigned by Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan range from 126 pounds down to 104 pounds.

Although Many Stings hasn't been assigned the topweight and is not likely to become the favorite due to the fact he is generally considered a router, he still is the most popular member of the field.

This veteran stepped down in front in the \$10,000-added McLennan Handicap and the \$50,000-added Widener Challenge Cup over this track last winter and then moved to New England to lose to Chalcedon in a match race. It will be Many Stings' first start in almost six months.

Eight In Field Won At Tropical
The top weight went to Mrs. T. Christopher's Doubt Not, one of the best sprinters of the New York fall season, which will be coupled with Liberty Franc, a winner at short odds at Tropical.

Doubt Not, a gray son of Burgeo King and Doubtful Hours, raced to eight victories in 1940 and earned \$19,795. Like most good sprinters, he doesn't object to heavy burdens.

Eight of the inaugural horses won at Tropical. They are Joe Schenck, Royal Man, Clyde Tolson, Monstin (twice), Sundowner, Exarch, Flataway and Great Albit.

Clyde Tolson, which was assigned 116 pounds and will be ridden by W. L. Taylor, will represent Maryland under the Elia K. Bryson silks.

Lafayette Elects Co-Captains

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 7 (P)—The election of John McKenna, of New York City, and Joseph Laird, of Wilmington, Del., as co-captains of the Lafayette College's 1941 football team was announced today. McKenna is a guard and Laird an end. Both are juniors.

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Sweaters for every occasion, knitted by Mansco, McGregor, Revere and Travelo . . . Cardigans, Sports-type Coat Sweaters with button or zipper front. Slip-overs with V-neck or crew-neck. Rich new colorings!

Regular \$1.95 Sweaters . . . \$1.59 Regular \$2.95 Sweaters . . . \$2.35

Regular \$3.95 Sweaters . . . \$2.95 Regular \$5.00 Sweaters . . . \$3.95

Regular \$6.50 Sweaters . . . \$4.95

Schwarzenbach's
CUMBERLAND MARYLAND

January OF Fine Shoes

Men's All Leather Oxfords
Of Star Brand Make
In Black Or Brown

\$3.50

Boys' School Oxfords . . . \$1.95 to \$3.50
Boys' Hi Top Shoes . . . \$1.98 to \$4.98
Men's Hi Top Shoes . . . \$2.98 to \$6.98
Men's Dress Oxfords . . . \$1.95 to \$2.95
Children's Oxfords . . . \$1.00 to \$1.95

THE HUB
19 N. Centre Street
"Always Reliable" Open Evenings

Personal Finance Co.
2nd Floor Room 1
PHONE 722

Fort Hill To Play Piedmont High Tonight

Clash Tops Card With Slate JV's At Lonaconing

Ridgeley at Frostburg in Program of Six Games

Cumberland district basketball fans will not lack for entertainment again this evening as games are scheduled for more than a half dozen courts.

Tonight will bring the Fort Hill-Piedmont battle at Piedmont, a meeting between the Frostburg Jayvees and Central at Lonaconing, Ridgeley's invasion of Frostburg to meet Beall, Thomas' home tussle with Parsons and the Elk Garden-Fort Ashby engagement at Fort Ashby.

Meyersdale meets Beall at Frostburg in Thursday's lone contest, while the Fort Hill-LaSalle battle tops Friday's heavy program. Allegany's only other start this week will be made against Ridgeley High on the latter's court as the feature of Saturday's card.

Potomac State, topped by Alderson-Broadus at Philippi, W. Va. last night meets Davis & Elkins in Elkins tonight and then opposes Loyola in Baltimore on Saturday. Frostburg State plays host to Mt. St. Mary's in another Saturday feature after meeting Shenandoah College in Virginia on Friday.

De-Emphasis Move Blamed for Grid Coaches Quitting

Head Coach Cawthon and Entire Staff Resign Texas Tech Jobs

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 7. (P)—Drawlin Peter Willis Cawthon, maker of winning football teams and one of the most picturesque characters in the coaching profession, resigned today as athletic director and head coach of Texas Tech college to escape a de-emphasis movement.

He acted "in the friendliest spirit, and with no disagreements or hard feelings toward anyone," after it became certain college athletic officials were determined to start scheduling minor opponents.

"I just boiled down to the fact that the school wanted to break away from a major schedule and I wanted to keep climbing in my profession," Cawthon said.

President Clifford B. Jones expressed "sincere regret" that Cawthon, and his entire staff, had tendered their resignations.

Besides Cawthon, Line Coach T. (Dutchy) Smith, varsity basketball and freshman football Coach Jerry Huffman and Manager Gwyn Muel, Dowell, tendered their resignations.

Cowhoun hinted that he had started investigating other coaching jobs, but added that under terms of his contract, he would remain at Tech until August—if needed.

Instituted Coaching School Only two years ago Techs undereacted, untied team played St. Mary's Galloping Gaels in the Cotton Bowl classic at Dallas and lost, 0-14.

Formerly at Rice Institute and Austin College, Sherman, Tex., Cawthon came to Tech in 1930. His Red Raiders, famed for offensive rickety and massive, charging lines, have him a record of 79 victories, 38 defeats and six ties over the past six years.

The Cawthon Red Raiders played some of the nation's outstanding teams from 23 states and became the first southwest team to play by plane to intercollegiate games. The colorful Cawthon instituted a coaching school at Tech which sponsored five summer sessions, had the biggest names in the profession, including Knute Rockne, and set an attendance record for enrollment.

Johns Hopkins Downs Wilson Teachers

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 7. (P)—Led by Bud Tannebaum, a forward who scored 18 points on nine field goals, Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore defeated Wilson Teachers of Washington 38 to 36 in an overtime basketball game tonight.

Tannebaum won the game by ringing his ninth field goal with the score tied 36-36.

Out in front, Hopkins held a 19-12 lead at half-time, then sent in the second team to begin the second half. Wilson took advantage of this to pull within four points of Hopkins and the Jays' first team was rushed to the court.

It was nip and tuck from there on in. Wagner's two field goals pulled Hopkins even as the regulation game ended and Tannebaum clinched it in the overtime period.

Other Sports On Page Nine

HERE ARE SKI TIPS BY OUTDOOR WRITER



UP HILL AND DOWN DALE—Skiing popular? Look here!

By JACK WELCH

A ski outfit will cost you considerably more than will a pair of snowshoes, and to attain proficiency you will have to require a lot more practice, but the sport's well worth expenditure of time and money, and has gained in popularity of late years by leaps and bounds—no joke intended.

One intriguing feature of the game is that you needn't be a champion ski jumper, or any other kind of ski jumper for that matter, to have a lot of fun on the elongated runners, though the more versatile and competent you become the more you'll probably enjoy it.

You'll have a good time while you're learning, too.

Buy Good Skis

Of primary importance is the purchase of a good pair of skis and accessories. Don't buy a poorly made, ill-fitting pair "to learn on," or you'll likely as not give up in disgust before you get a good start.

Prices range from as low as \$6 or so upward—mostly up, but for \$15 or less you should purchase a very satisfactory pair. You can get them with or without steel edges. Skis are made of hickory, maple, other hardwoods, and of southern pine, and some of them are of laminated construction, i. e., with strips of wood fitted together with a view to forming a comparatively light, solid unit with grain matched for non-warping flexibility.

Choose skis that rest solidly on an even level when placed bottom down on a flat surface, but with an arch—not too prominent—in the center.

You can spot warped skis by sighting along the edges and bottoms. Don't buy them, or similar skis of the same make, since is one ski of a certain brand is warped others are likely to become so even if they show no signs of it. Of course proper seasoning is the best guarantee against this twisting tendency.

How to Choose

The groove on the bottom of the ski must be in the center. Poorly made skis often are grooved eccentrically. If the skis are made of hardwood they may be sawed with the grain, or flat, but pine skis should be quarter-sawn, like quartered oak, as a guarantee against roughening. See that the skis have been treated with a good waterproof finish.

Stand the ski upright on its rear end; if the palm of your hand fits the curve of the tip when your arm is extended upright, it's the right length, though fumbling tips is a little longer in proportion to the skier's height.

Next in importance to the ski itself are bindings and boots. There are a number of styles of bindings, and the price range is considerable, but to serve their purpose they must be properly fitted to both boots and skis. It's a good idea to purchase boots, skis and bindings of the same dealer, at the same time, once you've located one who knows his business. Then he'll fit them without extra charge.

The cable type of binding, of steel construction, is popular, but the leather strap type is equally efficient. The toe adjustment should be simple, but is must hold the boot rigid and aligned with the center of the ski.

Need Good Clothes

Don't allow the toes of the boots to project too far forward or you will be unable to bend your knees. The heel must be permitted a little up and down liberty.

Ski boots are made especially for skiing, with square, box toes, straight sides and stiff soles. Many of them are fitted with instep straps. They should be large enough to accommodate extra woolen socks.

Besides skis, boots and bindings, you'll need two poles, long enough to reach above your elbow when you're standing right beside them. The bindings will set you back \$4.50 or so, the boots upward from \$4.50 and the poles—the pair of them—won't leave you much change from \$2.

Clothing should be rather loose, warm, but light in weight. As in other outdoor sports, many are inclined toward too much warmth, although of course, this depends on the temperature you are likely to encounter.

You'll need a steel scraper for getting old wax from the bottoms of the skis, and an assortment of wax is a kit. The various types of wax are designed to meet varying

snow conditions. A ski press for keeping skis from warping and tips properly rounded when not in use should be included in your outfit. A dollar and a half will buy one.

Address questions on hunting, fishing, camping and similar outdoor activities to Jack Welch, care of this paper, enclosing stamp.

B. & O. Backshop League

STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Rivet Pushers	29	16	.644
Wood Butchers	24	21	.531
Nut Busters	22	22	.500
Apprentice Boys	14	31	.311

The Rivet Pushers waited until the final week to win first half honors in the B. & O. Backshop League. In closing matches at the Diamond, the Rivet Pushers won a pair from the Apprentice Boys while the Wood Butchers, who finished second, were being upset 3-0 by the Nut Busters.

Cox led the Rivet Pushers with 487, G. Zimmerman had 375 for the Apprentice Boys. Zimmerman was high for the Nut Busters with 428 and Zollner sparked the Wood Butchers with 388. The scores:

Club	W	L	Pct.
Cox	185	185	.500
Wood Butchers	185	185	.500
Nut Busters	185	185	.500
Apprentice Boys	185	185	.500

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Allegany Downs Keyser 34 to 25 With Late Spurt

Outscores Tornado 9 to 1 in Last Period To Bag Second Triumph

Ring up nine points in the final quarter while holding the opposition to one. Coach Bill Bowers' Allegany High basketball team came through with a 34-25 victory over the Keyser High Golden Tornado last night on the Cambobell floor. The triumph was the second in five starts for the West Siders, while the loss dropped the losers into the 500 class for four engagements.

The Blue and White quintet got off to a good start, leading 13-4 at the end of the first quarter and 20-12 at the half. However, Coach John Shelton's Tornado outfit hit its stride in the third heat and pulled within a point of the Campers at 25-24 at the conclusion of the frame. It wasn't until the last three minutes of the final stanza that Allegany was able to pull away and ice the game.

Ken Sherman, lone holdover from last year's Allegany "dream" team, was the heavy bomber in the Blue and White attack, sinking seven field goals and four fouls for an 18-point total. Most of his fielders were from set positions and six of them were gathered in the Allegany-dominated first half.

Donald McIntyre and Bill "Jesse" James, with 11 counters between them, were the runner-up scorers for the Blue and White.

The Bowersmen held Ed Burns, high-scoring Keyser center, to two field goals, but the smooth-working pivot man was fouled frequently going into the hoops and he made throw five of seven tries at the free-throw line to bring his total points to nine. "Snooks" Freeland and Don Amtower were tied for second-place scoring honors for the Tornado with five markers each.

Allegany outscored the invaders 12 to seven from the field but the losers meshed one more singleton, making 11 to the West Siders' 10. In the preliminary game the Allegany Reserves trimmed the Cumberland Comets. The summary of the main game:

Club	W	L	Pct.
Allegany	185	185	.500
Keyser	185	185	.500

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Allegany	185	185	.500
Keyser	185	185	.500

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The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

CHAMPIONS AND THEIR CHANCES FOR 1941

No. 2—Cincinnati Reds

LOS ANGELES—Runners-up to the Yankees in 1939, world champions in 1940, the Cincinnati Reds of 1941 are one of the most interesting teams of the year to march in early review.

They still have that wily old manager Bill McKechnie on top of the works, and that means quite a lot. Bill has proved more than once that he knows the way along Glory Road, that he knows how to build and handle pennant winners.

Above all, Bill still has a high-grade pitching staff ready for the new season—Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer, Junior Thompson, Whitey Moore and two others who have been good enough to win two National League pennants in a row. Derringer and Walters may be a trifle older than they were, but Paul especially, but they still have more than a few good loads left in their firing arms.

The Reds still have a good infield and a good outfield, and they still have speed.

Teams to Beat

From their list of challengers you can throw out the Phillies, the Bees and the Giants. Their main opposition will come from the Dodgers, the Cardinals, the Pirates and the Cubs.

The Dodgers, especially, with better pitching strength than a year ago, will be something to beat. On this next occasion Ducky Medwick will be on hand from the start, keener than ever before. There will no longer be any funny noises buzzing in Ducky's head from a bean ball, unless he forgets to duck again. Ducky still has a bundle of good baseball left.

The addition of Kirby Higbe should give the Dodgers a twenty-game winner, a tremendous aid along the spring and summer route. It might also be noted that in Leo Durocher the Dodgers have one of the star leaders of the game. Leo is smart, a hustler and a scrapper, and with any sort of luck will be up there at Red throats.

Durocher belongs to the winning type. His main mistake at times is on the side of over-aggression, which is better than the other way.

The Others

After a soggy start last season, Frank Frisch soon had his Pirates winging at better than normal speed.

Frisch is another smart, hustling manager and his team will be greatly improved above the squad he took South last spring. He has plugged up several soft gaps but above all he has planted a new spirit in his Pirate squad, something said Pirates have needed for a long time.

In the past two years Pirates have acted more like cabin boys than Buccaneers. Hustle means at least 50 per cent to a ball club, and you can gamble the Pirates will have plenty in this department.

The Cardinals are still a guess. Picked as the number one or number two team last April, they dropped like a steel girder tossed from the top of a skyscraper. They were in and out most of the summer, a hard team to figure. But with Johnny Mize and the punch they still carry, no one can rate them completely out of it.

Jimmy Wilson has a rebuilding job ahead for his Cubs. Wilson is one of the best men in baseball. But at this spot he hasn't the material on hand that belongs to either Reds or Dodgers.

Burk Sells Shells

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Joe Burk, champion amateur oarsman of the world, has sold his shells, fearing they would tempt him to break his retirement.

Statistical Winners

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (P)—Indiana's football team won only three of eight games but Hoosier boosters found one way to chalk up the season as a success — by statistics. Indiana registered 88 first downs to opponents' 63. Indiana's total net gain from scrimmage was 1,663 yards compared to its foe's 1,411 yards.

College Basketball

Washington and Lee 51, House of David 36.
Westminster 41, Pittsburg 36.
Ohio University 60, Marietta 34.
Akron 28, Cincinnati 25.
Baltimore U. 45, Juniata 16.
La Salle 48, Moravian 22.
Corcoran 52, Roanoke 28.
Johns Hopkins 38, Wilson Teachers (Washington) 36 (overtime).

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"Ukelele Kid" To Entertain Riders

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—The jockeys are due for some unexpected entertainment between races at Hialeah and Tropical Parks this Winter.

Elmer Crowther, who was known to radio as the "Ukelele Kid," has become a rider.

The Baltimore youngster had to first mount of his career on Sun Kit on Saturday, riding for John Bairnton, his contract employer. Crowther has his "uke" packed in his trunk along with his boots and saddles.

The first Maryland-bred-and-owned juvenile to appear under silks this year is Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Petrifry, which won the first event at Santa Anita today.

Appropriately named, Petrifry is the offspring of Identify and Sag Rock and was bred and raised at the Sagamore farm in the Worthington Valley. The youngster was asked to travel three furlongs.

Pro Football Grabs Six Eastern Officials

Cincinnati Places Three on All-Star Team

Two Hurlers and First Baseman on Big League Nine

Yankees Place Two while Detroit Lands Only One Berth

Bobby Feller Selected as Third Pitcher with Reds' Stars

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7 (AP)—As the world championship team, the Cincinnati Reds placed three players today on the annual all-star team picked for the National League's 50th anniversary by members of the Baseball Writers' Association.

Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, the Reds' masterful pitchers, and Frank McCormick, first baseman and the National League's most valuable player, were the Cincinnati selections. Ernie Lombardi missed winning the catchers' position by only 10 votes.

The American League champion Detroit Tigers were represented by one player—Hank Greenberg in left field.

The New York Yankees, who placed three men on the team in 1939, when they were world champions, slipped to two—Joe DiMaggio in center field and Joe Gordon at second base, both repeaters. DiMaggio was almost unanimous, getting 301 of a total of 308 votes.

Other all-star choices were Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox, right fielder; Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox, shortstop; Stan Hack, Chicago Cubs, third base; Harry Danning, New York Giants, catcher, and Bobby Feller, Cleveland pitcher. Walters, Feller and Williams were on last year's team.

In addition to Danning's narrow victory over Lombardi, close competition also developed for three other positions.

Gordon nosed out Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox for second base by 15 votes. McCormick beat Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals by 17, and Appling finished 20 votes ahead of Lou Broun, Cleveland's freshman shortstop.

The all-star lineup of 11 players included six from the American League and five from the National League.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—On the surface it's just another 10-round title fight, but another headline on the just-announced boxing shows Mike Jacobs has lined up to keep the sport and Mike Jacobs alive this winter.

Beneath the surface the Pat Collins-Lou Nova bout at the Garden next Friday night drips drama, and pathos, and all the other elements which are blended when two young men with a common goal meet to decide which will move ahead and which will back up for a fresh start.

The careers of the two young men have much in common. Both are the physical specimens who at one time in their respective careers were promising aspirants for Joe Louis' title. Each ran into a setback which knocked the foundation from his air castle.

The major difference was that Nova was farther along the road when he was wrecked by Tony Gansky. Comiskey's reputation had been built on victories over second-rate fighters, and on his first trip on the main line he ran into Max Baer, which was a slight error. Some might say stepping into an elevator fight isn't there.

Anyway, they both were removed from the spotlight quite abruptly. Nova remained in seclusion the next 15 months recovering from a blood infection which he blamed for his inept showing against the little round man.

Both have taken the same method of mending their frayed careers. Comiskey dropped back into the company to which he was accustomed and proceeded to pick up the record experience only that kind of competition can bring. Nova, after regaining his strength, went to a small town trial horse and won a bout which left neither fighter in a bad way.

Now they are both ready to resume their climbs, and at each other's expense. A Nova defeat might move him permanently from the title circle of title possibilities.

Comiskey still is an infant, fiscally speaking. He might survive a crushing defeat, but it would be certain to put him back to back and might curb his enthusiasm to some degree.

Despite the fact that many bouts have loomed as natural have been out to be resounding duels, the Friday bout should fall into the category, inasmuch as both fighters realize their immediate future depends on their showing. If it is a dud, they're both out of the picture.

Comiskey has a terrific right hand, a stabbing but not lethal. Nova probably can't punch so hard with his right, but his left is potent. He's more on the wearing wear-em-down order. The evidence favors Nova, and we

Rose Bowl Cleanup To End Rose Bowl Cleanups

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Rose Bowl cleanup to end all Rose Bowl cleanups for 1941.

As general manager of athletics for Stanford university, Alfred R. Masters was charged with handling some 90,000 Rose Bowl tickets. On the day of the game, when Masters arrived at his offices under the stadium, he discovered he had left his ticket at the hotel in Pasadena. He got in on a field pass but had no seat.

For two hours before game time telephones rang incessantly. One party wanted to send a personal message to a member of the Nebraska band.

Clara M. telephoned to advise she had left her Rose Bowl ticket on a bus and what was the Stanford management going to do about it? Guess Clara didn't see the game.

One fellow wanted a birthday greeting read to a friend over the public address system.

From the PRESS BOX

Duce of Boxing Faces Revolt in Cleveland

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A rebellion against Mike Jacobs is in progress in Cleveland, and Mr. Jacobs is beating his breast and hurling maledictions in a manner reminiscent of his fellow duce, B. Mussolini, the lovable dictator.

Mr. Jacobs is the duce of boxing. The word is pronounced duce in cauliflower circles. Briefly, the details of the Cleveland mutiny are as follows:

When sweet William Conn signed to fight Joe Louis last month, a lot of people jumped to the reasonable conclusion that Conn was joining the heavyweights and would automatically resign his title as light heavyweight champion of the world.

The National Boxing Association put the question to Willie. Would he defend his title right away, or would he resign it?

Rather than run the risk of splitting an infinitesimal, Mr. Conn remained silent.

Got Association's Blessing

The NBA then slapped its blessing upon promotional venture in Cleveland, which offered Mello Betina and Anton Christoforidis, a couple of prominent contenders, in a match "for the light heavyweight championship of the world."

Mr. Mike Jacobs, who had other plans for disposing of this title, emitted an angry yawn like a duce in pain.

Mr. Jacobs instructed Mr. Conn to sue the daylight out of the Cleveland people if they advertised their orgy as a "title match." Mr. Conn, a very "obliging character," agreed to do so.

Mr. Jacobs then waited for the Cleveland matchmaker, Mr. Larry Atkins, to swoon dead away with fear. This did not happen. As far as the duce of boxing can make out, on his private seismograph, Mr. Atkins has not even trembled up to date.

This leaves the duce in a somewhat embarrassing position, for his "suit" is strictly a one-pair-of-pants affair which would not score a healthy chickadee. The duce himself has promoted many a "title" match under phony circumstances than we find in Cleveland, where the two merchants who are fighting for the "title" are as good as a pair as any in the light heavyweight class, once you concede the retirement of Mr. Conn.

Not What The Public Deserves

And if Mr. Conn has not retired, it's hard to say what he has done. His agreement with Louis calls specifically for no more fights until he meets Joe in June. This means that sweet William will go a year without defending his own title, which means in turn that he is not the kind of active champion the public deserves.

Thus, we have a successful mutiny in Cleveland, backed by Mr. Jacobs' rival, the NBA. It is by no means a wholesale revolution. The duce holding the better hand. His control of the game is strong. It won't be easy to break.

Right now, however, the Cleveland mutiny has Michael fuming and pounding his chest without mercy. "It is all wrong and morally misleading," says the duce, speaking through an interpreter. His new teeth do not fit him well enough for personal statements. "It is shameful and barefaced. Where do these Cleveland fellas get off at advertising a fight for the title?"

And what if you can't bet the champion into the ring?

"Never mind that," says the duce. "That is strictly relevant, competent, and immaterial. I myself have a couple of promising young blades who can fight for this title if necessary. These Cleveland people are perpetrating a dastardly deed, and justice will eventually overtake them."

Meanwhile, the Cleveland people continue to sell tickets at a \$5 top for what they continue to advertise as a championship fight. I don't exactly see what the duce can do about it.

look for that edge to bring him victory, if he has learned to keep his feet in alignment.

At any rate, he gets our vote to win a bout which should end in at least a technical knockout one way or the other, and if our usual luck holds out, it will probably be the other.

SLUGGER MIZE - - - - - By Jack Sords



G. C. Murphy League

Savoy Bowling Alley	FOUNTAIN	Blind
T. Kohn	144	80
H. Lincoln	81	80
C. Kuhlman	81	80
R. Kuhn	91	111
J. Kuhlman	94	148
C. James	125	119
D. Lincoln	102	144
Blind	82	248
Totals	780	866

Remarks—Curtains won two.

Savoy Bowling Alley	CURTAIN	Blind
Williams	95	124
Baker	78	88
Taylor	121	119
Sprinkle	80	85
Pratt	101	107
Mrs. Williams	62	78
D. Noonan	108	138
Young	134	108
Totals	767	977

Remarks—Curtains won two.

Savoy Bowling Alley	HOSIERY	Blind
P. Valenine	104	112
R. Myers	127	108
E. Myers	148	91
Shaffer	83	114
R. Wink	87	94
H. Work	94	128
Totals	663	676

Savoy Bowling Alley	LADIES WEAR	Blind
F. Geller	94	77
P. Geller	103	106
N. Geller	101	102
R. Geller	92	134
H. Geller	81	132
H. Geller	134	148
Totals	607	737

Remarks—Ladies Wear won three.

Savoy Bowling Alley	JAMES	Blind
H. Ponton	119	130
M. Zais	77	80
R. Broadwater	88	99
E. Broadwater	102	95
Blind	204	277
Totals	507	682

Savoy Bowling Alley	TOYS	Blind
G. Minnick	100	112
M. Minnick	127	76
B. Smith	104	128
R. Smith	127	106
B. Minnick	108	117
Blind	107	90
Totals	687	682

Remarks—Toys won three.

V. F. W. Auxiliary League

The Air Corps dropped a 3-0 bomb on Army and Navy took two of three games from the Marines in V. F. W. League matches at the Savoy. The summaries:

AIR CORPS	Blind
H. Stevens	98
G. Stevens	90
R. Stevens	81
E. Miller	104
V. Kolb	54
G. Kolb	95
Totals	522

ARMY	Blind
G. Rosenberg	78
B. Golladay	81
A. Miller	64
G. Miller	101
Blind	54
Totals	318

NAVY	Blind
T. Whalley	98
Smith	101
M. Whalley	48
C. Reynolds	140
Totals	387

MARINES	Blind
Lyons	93
P. Kilroy	96
R. Kilroy	111
P. Darling	70
Totals	370

Remarks—Army won three.

Celanese Twisters' League

The Boards, with McKenzie scattering 537 and Brady 515, defeated the Bobbins, led by Briner's 436, two games to one in a Celanese Twisters' League match at the Diamond. The scores:

BOARDS	Blind
Brady	180
McKenzie	187
Robinson	149
J. Whittier	97
Cashman	133
Small	89
Totals	936

BOBBINS	Blind
Sangston	115
Swann	115
McLard	88
McLard	94
McKenney	109
Briner	136
Whittier	123
Totals	726

Remarks—Boards won two.

BOARDS	Blind
Sangston	115
Swann	115
McLard	88
McLard	94
McKenney	109
Briner	136
Whittier	123
Totals	726

Remarks—Boards won two.

Money Worries Solved!

ANNUAL DISCOUNT 6%
Call or phone for further particulars

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80 Pershing St.

Paul's Release Ends Brother Act by Waners

'Big Poison's' Hitting Will Long Be Remembered by Fans

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The Waner brothers act, which packed them in on the baseball circuit for thirteen years, has been broken up with the unconditional release of the senior partner, Paul Glee Waner, by the Pittsburgh Pirates. But National League fans will not soon forget the long run exploits of "Big Poison," perennial Pirate outfielder whose big bat harassed opposing pitchers during his fifteen years with Pittsburgh and whose fielding feats cut off many a hit.

In the record books he will be remembered as P. Waner, right fielder, three times winner of the National League batting championship, possessor of a lifetime batting average of .340, with a string of hitting marks that would make the most inveterate record compiler dizzy.

The veteran fielder was born in 1903 in Harrah, Okla., a small town not far from Oklahoma City. A schoolboy wonder, he was signed by the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League when only twenty years old. His tremendous batting power, which reached a peak average of .401 with the minor league team in 1925, attracted attention of the majors, and the late Barney Dreyfuss, then president of the Pirates, bought him for \$65,000, with infielder Hal Rhyne.

After hitting 336 his first year in the big league, he went on to win the National League batting championship with the pennant winning 1927 Pittsburgh club, by slugging for a .380 percentage. That rated him the most valuable player award for the league that year. He also was leading batter in 1934 and 1936.

On Paul's recommendation in 1927 the Pirates signed his brother Lloyd, three years his junior, and thus began what has been probably baseball's most successful brother combination.

The elder Waner's achievement on the ball field are all the more remarkable because of his small stature. He weighs about 155, is 5'5" tall and is a southpaw, both throwing and batting.

Never spectacular, Paul was a ballplayer's ballplayer, playing steadily and being especially potent in the clutch. His salaries have always been in the upper brackets and he was a holdout twice, in 1937 and 1939, took it all philosophically.

Off the ball field he is a golf bug and rates among the top southpaw golfers in the nation. He also likes swimming, hunting, fishing and gardening.

Realizing he was on the downgrade because of his age in recent years, the elder Waner voluntarily spent much of his spare time coaching young outfielders in the tricks of the game and showing them how

to play those two-baggers off the rightfield wall.

Paul, who parted with the Pittsburgh management according to a mutually satisfactory arrangement, these crew total scores and his 192 was high single game score for his team.

The scores:

BOX BUILDERS	Blind
J. Jenkins	145
W. Porter	140
R. Shaffer	127
J. Ransbach	131
T. Hopwood	143
R. Crane	139
C. Herd	86
C. Wierman	182
Totals	1076

CELANESE	Blind
J. Straw	117
R. Miller	180
R. Shaffer	148
P. Fahey	182
C. Weaver	124
C. Weaver	160
E. Weaver	160
Totals	964

Remarks—Box Builders won two.

DIAMONDS	Blind
Gibson	136
Neel	136
Johnson	112
Goshorn	62
Blind	73
Totals	424

MAJESTICS	Blind
Lyons	153
Brown	81
Shaffer	142
Woodward	106
Harris	111
Totals	593

CRYSTALS	Blind
Stegmeyer	135
Isaacs	119
Martin	104
Hartman	117
Witt	100
Blind	76
Totals	749

REMARKS	Blind
Box Builders	964
Celanese	964
Diamonds	424
Majestics	593
Crystals	749
Totals	3694

Remarks—Box Builders won two.

Box Builders All-Stars took two of three games in their match with the Celanese Mixed All-Stars on the Y.M.C.A. alleys last night and wound up with a winning margin of 104 pins in the totals.

B. Crane topped 504 total pins for three games and his teammate W. Porter of the Box Builders had a 203 single game score.

P. Fahey's 467 topped the Celanese.

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Line Forms to the Right!

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By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Head coverings
- Masculine name
- Gen
- Holm oak
- Muck
- To butt
- Remunerated
- Smudge
- Thrashes
- Plagued
- Conjunction
- Genma
- Belonging to me
- Stay
- Run away
- Sea eagle
- Enemy
- Large lump
- Tracked, as a dog
- Close to
- Number
- Greek letter
- High-seas robber
- Clubs
- Tibetan priest
- Wrap in waxed cloth
- A metal chamber
- Translation of the Avesta
- Peruse
- Units of work
- Wings, as on buildings

DOWN

- To liken
- Pertaining to bees
- French city
- Snow vehicle
- Let bait bob and dip lightly
- Bird's wing
- Goddess of beauty
- Utmost
- High
- Large cask
- Storage box
- Male adults
- Noah's boat
- Mist
- Support
- Sly, cunning animal
- Chance
- To make use of
- Perish
- Lengthens
- Underworld god
- Booths
- More
- Infrequent
- Amidst
- Slant
- Pertaining to space

Yesterday's Answer

42 Heart

For Sale Want Ads Will Take The Worry Out of Winter Bills

Funeral Notice

Mrs. Annie M. wife of the late John M. died at Allegheny Hospital Tuesday, January 7th. The body was taken to the home of her son, Mr. James G. Galt, 1000 1/2 St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Allegheny, for interment in St. Philip and St. James Cemetery, Allegheny. Arrangements by Haefer Funeral Service, 1400 1/2 St. Patrick's.

William A. aged 66, formerly of Cumberland and husband of Margaret (McIntosh) Lowery, died Monday, January 7th, at his home, 1000 1/2 St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Allegheny. The body was taken to the home of his son, Mr. James G. Galt, 1000 1/2 St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Allegheny, for interment in St. Philip and St. James Cemetery, Allegheny. Arrangements by Haefer Funeral Service, 1400 1/2 St. Patrick's.

Memorial

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Reed, who died 7 years ago today, January 8th.

Years to memory that words can tell,
The thoughts of our mother we loved
Who was great but Heaven has gained
The best of mothers this world could send.

Mrs. HARRY CORDRY,
Mrs. RACHAEL BEST,
Mrs. EMMETT MOHAN,
Mrs. JAMES H. REED,
1400 1/2 St. Patrick's.

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40 Olds Bus Coupe
40 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
40 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
40 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
40 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
40 Studebaker 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
40 Ford 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
40 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
40 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

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40 Chevrolet Town Sedan
40 Chevrolet Town Sedan
40 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
40 Ford Pickup
40 Chevrolet 157" dual truck

25 other late model cars and trucks to choose from

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39 Ford 4-Door (R.H.)
39 Ford 2-Door (Heater)
38 Ford (60) 2-Door (Heater)
40 Plymouth Deluxe 5-Passenger Coupe, Heater
39 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door, Heater
38 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door Touring, Heater
36 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door Touring, Heater
33 Plymouth Coupe (rumble seat), Heater
38 Pontiac 4-Door Touring (R.H.)

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1937 Chrysler 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$382
1937 Terraplane 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$325
1936 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$300
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1936 Ford 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1935 Ford 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

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37 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
37 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach
36 Dodge Deluxe Sedan
36 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach
35 Oldsmobile Sedan
34 Plymouth Sedan
34 Chevrolet Sedan

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1936 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan

1936 (2) Chevrolet Standard Coaches

10—Beauty Parlors

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GOOD LUMPY 9-foot big vein and Reed's stoker coal. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-10-11-T

SOMERSET COAL, Heiman Phone 1184. 9-4-11-T

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GEORGE'S CREEK, Somerset big vein \$3.50, Parker stoker coal. Phone 2025. 11-14-11-T

J. RILEY big vein and stoker, \$3.25. Phone 1606-W. 12-16-311-T

COAL, hauling E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 12-19-311-N

SHANHOLTZ, LaVale, good coal. Phone 2249-R. 1-7-311-N

MURRAY SOMERSET coal. Call 2489-W. 1-7-311-N

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MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

16—Money To Loan

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201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017

Automobile Loans
New and Used Cars.
New Low Rates.
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 724

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-11-T

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LOANS
MORTGAGES
FINANCING

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny P. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building, City. 2-5-11-T

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On any article of value
Bargains On
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MODERN FOUR room apartment, electric refrigerator, central. Phone 2569-R. 1-6-21-T

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81 GREENE ST., 3-room apartment, heat and hot water, stove and refrigerator furnished, possession January 10th. Phone 3453, evenings 2778-J. 12-16-11-T

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WASHINGTON-LEE, six rooms, automatic elevator, incinerator, 2998-J. 12-12-311-T

NEWLY DECORATED — Second floor, private 5 rooms, bath, automatic heat; first floor private 4 rooms, bath, suitable for doctor or professional offices, 8 Liberty St., 2 minutes from Baltimore St. Available January 1st. Apply J. E. Woodyard, 18 Harrison St. 12-18-11-N

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT
GREY GABLES, Braddock Road, opposite Dingle, 5 rooms, bath, garage, heat. Phone 2667-J. 1-3-11-N

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ROOM, gentleman, references, 79 Greene. 1-1-311-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, gentleman, 422 Seymour St. 1-2-11-T

MODERN HOUSEKEEPING rooms, Phone 3358-M. 1-4-11-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$3, 453 Henderson Ave. 1-6-11-T

MODERN BEDROOM, West Side, 1629-M. 1-6-31-T

MODERN BEDROOM, Phone 605-J. 1-7-31-T

855 MT. ROYAL AVE., with board if desired. 1-8-11-N

HEATED BEDROOM, 362 Bedford St. 1-8-31-N

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, sink, 200 Columbia St. 1-8-11-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, 307 Harrison St. 1-7-31-N

24—Houses For Rent

SIX ROOM modern house, 112 Columbia St. Apply 125 Polk St. 12-24-11-N

MODERN SIX room house, 451 Waverly Terrace, \$35. Phone 358-M. 1-4-11-N

MODERN SIX room stucco, Lowell Ave. Phone 2366. 1-6-11-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOMS AND BOARD, 224 Arch St. 1-3-11-N

ROOM-BOARD, 414 Maryland Ave. 1-7-11-T

FOR REAL social security: rent a room or several rooms in your home, furnished or unfurnished. Keeping roomers may cause you a little inconvenience, but the extra dollars every week will more than compensate for the trouble. Rent it and keep it rented with a Times-News classified ad.

26—For Sale Misc.

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USED DAVENPORT with slip cover \$10. Apply 4 Frederick St. 12-28-11-N

FURNITURE, PIANOS, Hammond Solovox, Selferts, Mechanic at Frederick St. 12-24-11-T

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1938 WESTINGHOUSE electric range. Phone 2592-J. 1-6-31-T

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FEMALE BOSTON Terrier, 890 Sperry Terrace. 1-7-21-T

FAMIS JANUARY Special, \$4.95 Surgical belts. 2026. 12-8-31-T

TWO FUR coats, 115 N. Allegheny. 12-8-31-T

WORD YOUR AD just the way you would like to read one if you were looking for the same thing. No matter what you're trying to sell or rent, describe it thoroughly. The few cents more for description in the ad will make your prospect a few dollars worth easier to deal with.

28—Furnaces, Heating

WE MAKE STOVE bowls, furnace and grate castings, also machinery repairs, acetylene and electric welding. McKaig's Machine Shop & Foundry. 9-12-11-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-11-T

MANY STATES have laws applying to statements made by the seller about the qualities of a horse offered for sale. If this state had strict laws governing statements it still wouldn't keep us from saying that Times-News want ads get results.

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millerson's. 317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T

See The New Complete Line Of "Sellers" Kitchen and Breakfast Room Sets.

E. V. Coyle
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

William H. Kight
Modern Funeral Service
Phone 1454. 123 Columbia St.

30—Building Supplies

15,000 ft. No. 3 Com 13-16"x21" Yellow Pine Flooring \$40 per M. PRICE AT OUR YARD

Buchanan Lumber Co.
549 N. Centre St. Phone 1270, 1271

31—Help Wanted

COLLECTOR WITH sales ability, experienced on small accounts. Full or part time work, worth \$30 to \$100 month. Light car and A-1 references. Mr. McManis, Allegheny Inn, 630 to 730 p. m. 1-6-21-T

32—Help Wanted—Female

GIRL For General Housework, live in. Call 3126-J. 1-7-31-N

GIRL FOR housework. Call 2593-J. 1-7-21-T

WAITRESS, apply Princess Confectionery, Froeburg. 1-7-11-T

GIRL FOR housework. Phone 1483-J. 1-8-31-N

33—Help Wanted, Male

MAN FOR general farm work, experience and references required. Phone Mt. Savage 2321. 1-6-11-T

MEN WITH one or more years successful direct sales experience and free to travel. National Corporation offers two weeks training, \$21 guarantee and permanent position to those who qualify. Mr. Wallick, Allegheny Inn, 8 p. m. only. 1-6-21-T

YOUNG MEN, neat

officers of Hagerstown Lodge No. 378, headed by Dr. Prather, exalted ruler. A delegation of members of the Hagerstown lodge will accompany the degree team to Cumberland. Officers of the local lodge conducted initiation exercises in Hagerstown last October.

Following the ceremony refreshments will be served.